

NEBRASKA: Cloudy with light rain west Monday; drizzle over southeast Monday night; cloudy with scattered light rain or snow east Tuesday. Warmer east central Monday night; Monday highs in 50s.

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Discussions Precede Paris Summit Meet

Captured In Saunders County Ravine Gun-Toting Lad Held In Breakins

... Touhy, Valparaiso Thefts Admitted

By HAL HASSELBALCH
Star Staff Writer

WAHOO, Neb. — A 17-year-old orphan from New Zealand was being held in Saunders County Jail Sunday for investigation following a series of breakins in the area.

The youth was captured in a ravine by Saunders County Deputy Sheriff Charles Sayers about 3 p.m. after an 16-hour mild crime wave. The youth was carrying three guns.

He admitted breaking into two business houses in Touhy and one in Valparaiso Saturday night, according to Saunders County Sheriff Joe Davis.

They were the Ohnoka store in Touhy, where \$21.70, gum and cigarettes were reported taken; the Touhy Tavern where Joe Pekarek reported about \$6, cigarettes and antifreeze missing, and Porter's Drug Store in Valparaiso, where

\$29.90, a wrist watch and some 22 shells were reported taken.

The youth, who was identified by the sheriff as Norman Nearey, was on probation from Colorado. Frank Pesek, with whom Nearey had been living while working on his farm, reported Saturday night the youth was missing along with his car.

Later Pesek learned the car was at a farm two miles north and two miles east of Valparaiso.

Pesek and his brother went to the farm to recover the car, went to the farmhouse and found the youth brandishing a revolver, shotgun, and rifle.

The Peseks left and notified authorities.

The guns were reported taken from farmhouses in the area. Sheriff's deputies, safety patrolmen and the Peseks surrounded the area where the youth was finally captured.

It was believed that the youth was headed for South Sioux City where an aunt lives.



Sheriff Inspects Loot

Saunders County Sheriff Joseph Divis examines a box of raisins, one of the items in an array of loot found with Norman Nearey when he was apprehended Sunday afternoon. Nearey admitted breaking into at least three business houses in Touhy and Valparaiso Saturday night or Sunday. His choice of loot varied from rifle shells and money, to gum, candy and cigarettes with no particular items being preferred prizes. (Star Photo)

Defense Trouble Probed

NATO Meeting Eve Schedule Tightly Packed

PARIS (AP) — President Eisenhower and other western leaders plunged into a round-robin of private talks Sunday on the eve of NATO's summit conference to seal the cracks in its defenses against Soviet Russia.

Eisenhower talked with French Premier Felix Gaillard on getting the French to accept nuclear missile bases. Gaillard later saw British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Eisenhower plans to meet with Macmillan before Monday's opening meeting.

It was a crowded day of diplomatic action that laid the groundwork for the opening of the big conference of the 15 NATO nations in the Palais de Chaillot.

Highly qualified sources said Eisenhower's hour-long conference with the dynamic, young French premier went a long way toward solving one of the thorniest questions facing the NATO meeting: whether France would modify its stand against missile bases on her soil without a pledge of U.S. support for French policies on Algeria.

These sources said the President did this by giving Gaillard the impression the United States would ship no more arms to Tunisia, a Moslem neighbor of Algeria, without French consent.

U.S. and British shipments of arms to Tunisia last month brought bitter resentment in France against her two biggest allies. The French, fighting a costly war against Algerian rebels, expressed fear arms sent to Tunisia would eventually flow across the border to Algerian rebels.

To Make Toast

It was disclosed that Eisenhower is expected to make a toast at a state banquet given by French President Rene Coty Tuesday night clearing away French doubts about the U.S. stand in North Africa.

Informed sources reported Eisenhower told Gaillard the U.S. position is that France must retain her pre-eminence there.

The American delegation declined to comment officially on the Gaillard-Eisenhower talks—beyond saying they were cordial. Delegation sources said, however, Eisenhower was determined to mollify the French as far as possible without changing basic U.S. policy.

In addition to his conference with Gaillard, Eisenhower sent a cable to Prime Minister Nehru of India assuring him the United States would never use its armed forces except in self-defense. But at the same time the President rejected Nehru's proposals for an unsafeguarded ban on further tests of nuclear weapons.

Eisenhower told Nehru any nuclear disarmament plan lacking guarantees for the ending of production of nuclear weapons would "increase rather than diminish the threat of aggression and war."

Protocol Skipped

Gaillard, meanwhile, skipped protocol and called at the hotel of Adenauer, who is recovering from influenza. Qualified sources said the two leaders agreed in their 3½-hour meeting that the United States and Britain must not be allowed to dominate NATO. Furthermore, these sources said, they agreed the danger threatening the West is no longer at West Germany's frontier with the Soviet satellite states.

The two were reported to feel the Soviet Union had outflanked Europe by penetrating the Middle East and Africa.

Adenauer repeated to Gaillard and Macmillan what he told U.S. Secretary of State Dulles—that he does not feel the time is right for discussions on guided missile bases in West Germany. They must first be approved by the Bonn parliament and when NATO military authorities decided establishment of such bases is desirable.

Today's Chuckle

If you don't want your children to hear what you're saying, pretend you're talking to them.

Missiles Command Shake-Up Pushed

... Ousters Urged By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense McElroy faced strong senatorial pressure Sunday to replace Missiles Director William M. Holaday and shake up the top civilian command of the missiles program.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called for replacement of officials he said had permitted vital missile decisions to "get lost somewhere in the defense department."

Johnson avoided direct mention of Holaday's name in public comment. But the Democratic majority of the Senate preparedness subcommittee was reported unanimous in the belief that the Pentagon's missiles director ought to go.

Johnson heads the subcommittee which is investigating the missile and satellite programs.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.), vice chairman of the subcommittee, said he thinks Holaday ought to be replaced.

"The job has outgrown the man," he said. "We have got to have a top man there."

Johnson said in a separate interview he thinks McElroy "may be the kind of man who can find some 'sundowners' and put them in charge of the missile program." He defined "sundowners" as men who run a tight ship, get their men back aboard at sundown and are ready for any fight.

"It is apparent that we have the technical skill, the resources and the necessary enthusiasm among our technicians to build any missile we need and to build it on time," Johnson said. "What we have been lacking are hard, firm decisions at high levels."

"There has been a common refrain through all our hearings. It is that a request was made for a decision and it 'got lost somewhere in the Defense Department.' With 'sundowners' in charge nobody would be singing that song today."

Holaday Failed

Holaday apparently failed to impress Democratic subcommittee members when he testified that he has the "sense of urgency" most of them say is needed to catch up with the Russians in space weapons.

Holaday's insistence that missiles ought to have priority over satellites also was challenged by members impressed with statements by Scientist Werner von Braun that Soviet satellite accomplishments indicate they can fire a missile with a nuclear warhead to any point in the world.

However, Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, a subcommittee member and chairman of the conference of all Republican senators, said he thinks Holaday is "doing a good job." He said he had heard

4 Teenagers Die, 5 Hurt In Iowa Crash

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — Four teenagers were killed and five other persons were injured Sunday night in a two-car head-on collision on "Roller Coaster Road," a hilly gravel road just east of here.

All four of the dead were believed to have been from Sioux City.

Two of the dead were identified as Sherry Bratt, 17, and Marvel L. Murdock, 14.

One of the five persons hospitalized was reported to be in critical condition.

Man, 35, Dies In Omaha Jail Cell

OMAHA (AP) — Edwin Brown, 35, Omaha, collapsed and died in his cell at the City Jail Sunday. Acting Coroner George Sullivan said a preliminary autopsy showed pneumonia was a contributing factor in the death. Brown had been picked up Saturday at his home here.

300 Expected For Co-Operative Meet

OMAHA (AP) — More than 300 directors and managers of Farmer Co-operatives in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming were expected in Omaha Monday for the annual meeting of the Omaha Bank of Co-operatives.

J. D. Lawrence, president of the Columbia Bank for Co-operatives, Columbia, S.D., will be the banquet speaker.

To Have Operation

LONDON (AP) — President U Win Maung of Burma flew to the United States to enter Washington's Walter Reed Hospital for treatment of a head injury suffered in a fall from a horse.

Harris Family Gets Payment From Jordan

... For Son's Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Curtis (R-Neb.) said Sunday he was informed King Hussein of Jordan has made a cash settlement with the parents of Charles Blair Harris of McCook, Neb., killed April 15, 1955, outside the Jerusalem wall when he failed to heed the warning of a Jordan sentry.

Curtis, who has served as intermediary between Mr. and Mrs. Tippe Harris and the State Department, said the settlement was not made through his office but he understands the accepted sum is between \$12,000 and \$13,000.

Young Harris, 26, was a goodwill ambassador of Lebanon, Neb., to the Republic of Lebanon. He went to the country with the mayors of six towns in the United States named Lebanon.

After his Lebanon visit, Harris, who had been preparing for the ministry, remained in the area on his own and had been in the Holy Land nearly a month. He had been living with an Arab family in Jerusalem.

A spokesman for the Jordan delegation to the mixed armistice commission said at the time that Harris apparently entered no man's land outside the Jerusalem wall near Mount Zion. A Jordan sentry on Zion's gate shouted a warning to halt, which Harris did not heed, the spokesman said. The sentry apparently thought Harris had entered from the Israeli side and fired.

RAIN TO HIT NEBRASKA

Moisture in the form of light rain and drizzle that was forecast for western Nebraska Monday was expected to move into the southeastern part of the state Monday night. Light snow was predicted for the southeast Tuesday.

Little change in temperatures was expected, with 50-degree readings predicted for the eastern portion of the state Monday.

Lincoln had the state's high temperature for Sunday with 57. Scottsbluff had a 56 degree reading. Sunday's low was recorded at Alliance where the temperature sank to 16 degrees.

HE DOESN'T CHARGE FOR THEM, EITHER

DENVER (INS) — Christmas tree salesman Lou Swartz complained Sunday that everybody wants an exact cone-shaped tree with plenty of branches, good-looking from all sides and with no dead limbs.

Said Swartz: "God doesn't grow them that way."



For A Young Waistline Meadow Gold's "Slim" Milk or "Slim" (Cottage) Cheez. Low calories... high protein & minerals... fresh, delicious flavor! At your store or at your door.—Adv.



IN SEARCH OF HOLE STORY

Just the hands of Leon Smith are visible after he lowered himself into a 10-foot deep hole that developed in front of his Norfolk, Va., home when a bus rumbled by. Smith explored the eight-foot wide chamber revealed by the hole in the pavement and commented: "It's mighty cold down there." The city promised to fill the hole immediately. (AP Wirephoto)

GIFTS FROM CHRISTMAS:

Babe Of Bethlehem Giver Of The Gift Of Life

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of Christmas messages by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, columnist, lecturer, and pastor of Christ Methodist Church in New York City.)

By DR. RALPH SOCKMAN

THE GIFT OF LIFE — It is the week before Christmas. John Hestner comes home at six o'clock to an empty house. He hastily scrapes together some food for an evening meal. It is a pretty poor excuse for a dinner. John does not go out to a restaurant because he is saving money. His wife Mary is in the hospital and that expense will eat into his meager savings.

Yet the young husband's heart is not heavy. He is expecting soon to become a father. He realizes that another mouth to feed will strain his resources still further. He knows, too, that sickness may come. Then there will be schooling and he wants his child to have a good education. But all these worries do not smother the fire of hope and expectancy which flame in his heart.

Never did the days drag so slowly. It is now the day before Christmas. He will hurry through supper and get to the hospital to be with Mary a while on Christmas Eve. The telephone rings. A nurse says, "Come quickly." He arrives to find his wife already in the hands of the surgeons. He paces the floor. Then comes the electric word, "It's a boy."

Only parents who have held their first-born in their arms know fully the feeling too deep for words. "A woman when she is in travail hath sorrow, because her hour is come; but as soon as she is delivered of the child, she remembers no more the anguish, for joy that a man is born into the world." Mary forgot her pain. John forgot his worries about money. Their eyes welled with tears of joy in gratitude for the gift of life.

For life is a gift. Whence came that spark of life which animates a new-born child? From parents who received it from parents before them and so on back into the womb of Mother Nature.

Babies are born every night, but every night is not Christmas Eve. The holy day which we call Christmas is more than an ordinary birthday. Of course, no parent thinks his child is an ordinary child. And every child is a unique creation, with fingerprints never quite matched before and with a personality peculiarly its own. But the Babe born in Bethlehem stands out from all others because He is the Giver of life as well as the Gift of life.

The message heard by the shepherds on the Judean hills was: "I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." And among the reasons which now cause over 600,000,000 people in the world to give the title of Saviour to the One born in Bethlehem is that He is a savior of life.

Think how many lives have been saved physically by the work and spirit of Christ. We do not know the number of cures Jesus wrought

when He was walking the roads of Palestine. But that was only the beginning. His contagious compassion for the sufferers imparted a passion for healing.

His followers have gone out to all the earth as doctors and nurses. If you want to see how Christ brings the gift of life, go to a village in India where mothers and their children have been dying like flies for centuries. Watch the lines of patients waiting before the doors of Christian hospitals and then see the healthy youngsters who have received treatment.

Or look at the hospitals in your own communities. Who started these streams of healing we now enjoy? Non-Christian lands did not have them.

The gift of life is one present we can all get from Christmas. (Copyright 1957, General Features Corp.)

First Degree Charge Planned In Harrisburg Shooting Case

HARRISBURG, Neb. (AP) — Deputy County Attorney Bob Harris said Sunday night a first degree murder charge would be filed Monday against William A. Rowse, 37, Harrisburg, in the fatal shooting of Dean Dove, 46, Potter.

Lt. Leo Knudson of the Nebraska Safety Patrol said Dove's body was found in a hay meadow 7 miles north of here Saturday night after a man identified as Don Deeds, 20, of Harrisburg, led him to the scene.

Lt. Knudson said Rowse had given no statement to officers, but had surrendered on his arrest a .32 automatic pistol. A similar gun had killed Dove.

The patrol criminal investigator said Dove owed Rowse about \$3,000 as a result of a truck deal in which the two men had once hauled water to oil workers in the fields around Harrisburg.

Dove and Rowse met early Saturday to discuss the debt. Knudson said, and the two rode along a county road about 13 miles southwest of Harrisburg in a truck with Deeds following in a car.

After about a mile, Knudson said, Dove got out of the truck and was shot.

Harris said Rowse and Deeds

then apparently hauled Dove's body to a hay meadow near Rowse's ranch, expecting to bury it.

Deeds, however, left the ranch place and notified Knudson, taking him to the place where the body was found Saturday night. Rowse was arrested a short time later.

Lt. Knudson said Rowse in recent weeks had been an oil field worker. While Dove had continued the truck water service to the oil fields.

(FBI files in Albuquerque showed that Rowse and his brother, Herbert Nicholas Rowse, held up the Espanola bank Feb. 12, 1940, escaping with \$1,865.

(Both were arrested on Feb. 13 by Albuquerque and state police and, still on Feb. 13, taken before the district judge in Santa Fe where they pleaded guilty, were sentenced to life in prison and, still on the same day, delivered to the New Mexico State Prison.

(William Rowse was released on probation May 17, 1946, and returned to his birthplace, Crosbyton, Tex.)

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Vanguard Launching Pad To Be Ready Wednesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Vanguard satellite launching stand damaged in an unsuccessful test firing Dec. 6, will be ready for use again by next Wednesday, an informed source said Sunday.

The informant said the damage to the tall structure was less than had been anticipated, and the repair work has proceeded swiftly.

The stand is the only one among almost a dozen launching structures, at the missile test center near here, than can accommodate the 72-foot-long, 11-ton Vanguard rocket.

Its repair would open the way to another Navy attempt soon to put a 6.4-inch aluminum sphere into an orbit around the earth at an altitude of 300 or more miles.

Could Beat Army
The Navy's try this could precede the initial attempt by the Army to launch its Jupiter-C rocket satellite, a cylinder 30 inches long and six inches in diameter.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army ballistic missile agency at Huntsville, Ala., said a month ago the Army had up to nine Jupiter-C test vehicles available at its Redstone arsenal in Alabama for use as satellite launchers here.

The Jupiter-C, a four stage rocket with the Redstone missile, 69 feet long, as its first stage and the satellite rocket as its fourth stage, would be considerably heavier and longer than the Navy's Vanguard.

The Vanguard launch stand repair has been superintended by engineers of the firm that built it, Lowy-Hydropress division of the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Co.

The stand supports the rocket in vertical position and provides the blast tube through which rocket engine exhaust flames are deflected during static or captive test firings.

Another
Vanguard officials told reporters after the Dec. 6 failure that another three-stage Vanguard rocket assembly, and the 3 1/2-pound ball to go in its nose, already are on hand here.

But before they can be launched, there must be static test firings of the rocket motors in the launching rig and many preliminary checks must be conducted even before the final countdown that immediately precedes the shot.

Launching schedules at the missile test center are kept secret. However, among well informed persons the reports were that this might be the busiest week in the center's history.

The schedule reportedly includes test launchings of two Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles and two intermediate range missiles, an Army Jupiter and an Air Force Thor.

East Germans Ready Own Atomic Reactor

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany announced by radio its first atomic reactor will begin operating Monday.

The East German radio said the reactor, located at Rossendorf near Dresden, is designed for peaceful purposes only and will have an output of 2,000 kilowatts. The reactor was supplied by the Soviet Union and erected by Soviet engineers.

Royal Sniffles

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her 7-year-old daughter, Princess Anne, have slight colds. They cancelled plans for a weekend visit to Kent and remained indoors.

Wanko Murdered

YAOUNDE, French Cameroons (AP) — Samuel Wanko, a pro-French deputy to the Cameroon legislative assembly, and five other persons were murdered by outlaws in the bush country.



40 & 8 Honors Beck

Leo J. Beck Sr. (center) receives a distinguished service award from C. L. Clark (right), chairman of the trophies and awards committee of the Lincoln 40 and 8. Looking on (at left) was Loran Cottrell, chef de gare

(president) of the club, which formally is La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux. The award is presented annually to the member who has done the most for the American Legion. (Star Photo.)

Omaha Weatherman Finishes 3 1/2-Month Forecasting School

WASHINGTON (AP) — Omaha Weatherman Edward F. Stapowich will be heading back home shortly after spending 3 1/2 months studying the latest methods of weather forecasting.

He has been detailed here with other weather observers for a stiff course in advanced study and research.

It included three lectures a day here, study at the Geophysical Re-

search Directorate in Boston and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

One of the things which Stapowich said particularly impressed him was the weather bureau's analysis center at nearby Suitland, Md.

He said one of the things it supplies, such as facsimile weather maps, are of advantage of Omaha.

Although the electronic computer is helping in the preparation of forecasts, Stapowich said the gathering, transmitting, and digesting of rapidly changing weather conditions, and doing it swiftly, is still a big problem.

He reported that an electronic computer had figured out that an average of about 6,400,000 gallons of water per person falls in the Omaha-Lincoln, Neb. area every year.

Stapowich predicted that eventually robot weather observers will be utilized in Nebraska to send to Omaha information on visibility, humidity, wind direction and speed, barometric pressure and similar data.

While engaged in his studies here, Stapowich prepared sample forecasts for the Washington area. But he said he didn't have anything to do with the 11-inch snow which fell somewhat unexpectedly on the city recently. He was in New York City at the time.

Meanwhile, he's preparing to get in a little vacation at Miami, Fla., before going back to Omaha.

Normal School Business Heads To Be Discussed
The presidents of Nebraska's four teachers colleges are scheduled to confer in the near future on the suggestion by the Normal Board that each college hire a business manager to run the schools' fiscal affairs.

A recent controversy over the schools' bookkeeping methods brought to the Normal Board's attention by State Auditor Ray Johnson resulted in the Board's giving a vote of confidence to the presidents of the four colleges located at Kearney, Peru, Chadron and Wayne.

It was suggested however, that the possibility of hiring business managers should be explored in order to relieve the over-burdened presidents of business details.

The presidents indicated they would be glad to have such administrative assistants and will work together to set-up the duties for such managers and qualifications for hiring the individuals to fill the positions.

In individual reports to the Board, each college president reportedly indicated he can and will comply with the suggestions from the auditor on straightening out their bookkeeping methods.

Board President Bruce Hagemister of Hemingford said there were some points mentioned by the auditor which require an opinion from the attorney general before the procedures can be adopted completely.

Styer FUNERAL HOME
25 1/4 AND N STREET

PERFORMANCE 'SUPERB':

600 Voices In Choir At Annual NU Performance Of Messiah

By RUTH ARDIS

The traditional presentation of the "Messiah" was given Sunday afternoon by the Department of Music of the University of Nebraska. The 600-voices of the Choral Union and the University Symphony, under the direction of David Foltz, gave a superb performance of this great Christmas oratorio.

The Coliseum was filled with people, not only from Lincoln but also from surrounding towns, who look forward to this presentation year after year as one of the highlights of the Christmas season. A great many youngsters were also present as members of family groups who make the hearing of the "Messiah" a part of their tradition of the season.

One Of Finest

The performance itself was indeed one of the finest from the standpoint of artistic interpretation. There was a reverence throughout as the Christmas story unfolded from the Old Testament prophecy to the last thrilling Hallelujah.

Handel himself would surely have been pleased with the size and depth of the chorus and orchestra. He was renowned for his big effects, yet he never had at his disposal even a hundred voices. He no doubt had in mind a chorus comparable to the size of the Choral Union for achieving the grandeur of the "Hallelujah Chorus" and "For Unto Us a Child Is Born."

Counterpoint Amazing

The contrapuntal effects achieved in the latter with so many voices were amazing. The precision and balance of the parts heightened the emotion of this glorious work.

Four fine student soloists received an ovation from the audience following the performance. Their voices were flexible, resonant, and in almost all instances they were powerful enough to overcome the acoustical problems of the Coliseum. Soloists were: Lois Ripa, soprano; Carol Asbury, alto; Harold Slagle, tenor; and Norman Riggins, bass.

Orchestra Eloquent

The orchestra played the stately overture in an eloquent style and contributed impressively throughout the entire performance. Joyce Johnson was especially impressive on the difficult trumpet accompaniment. Myron Roberts played the beautiful Pastoral Symphony on the organ and accompanied the recitatives. William Bush assisted at the piano.

The Choral Union is composed

of singers from four University groups and were trained by Earl Jenkins, John Moran, and Mr. Bush.

Immediately after the concert, traditional carols were heard from the Ralph Mueller Carillon, played by Carillonneur Richard Seymour.

'Missile Age Proves U.S. Is Misguided'

... Dr. Schroeder

Dr. Gordon H. Schroeder, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lincoln, warned Sunday that in this day of guided missiles the American people are a group of "misguided men."

"Sputnik," said Dr. Schroeder, "has shown us the folly in trusting in man-made security."

We have prided ourselves in our technological prowess, our scientific acumen, our economic strength and our atomic weapons to such an extent, he said, that we have lost our sense of dependence upon God. "We have forgotten that we are not self-made people," he emphasized.

"Science will not save us," the pastor said. "If peace is to be made, something more powerful than nuclear explosions will have to make it. Peace will have to be made by leadership that understands the difference between the means of peace and the means of war."

Time To Rethink

Dr. Schroeder said that it is time for Americans to rethink the purpose of life.

Dr. Schroeder added, "We have shifted our faith and our reason for existence from the deep fundamental abiding realities of life, to the superficial which can disappear in the twinkling of an eye."

"Too long we have trusted in our military defenses . . . we have not felt that God was essential to our defense," he said.

Chester H. Grau To Retire As VA Guaranty Officer

Chester H. Grau, 60, loan guaranty officer of the Veterans Administration in Nebraska, will retire effective Dec. 31.

Grau has headed the GI Loan Program since June 2, 1945, and has worked with federal agencies for 28 years.

Prior to his VA service, Grau was employed in the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. and the Farm Credit Administration. Before that he was county agent in Keith and Butler Counties.

4 Children Suffocate As House Burns

GORHAM, Maine (AP)—Four children died of suffocation early Sunday when trapped in their blazing home. A fifth child was saved by parents, both of whom were injured in futile attempts to rescue the others.

The victims, all of whom were in upstairs bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse's modest two-story house, were Beverly 10, Robert 8, George 6 and Kenneth 5.

Morse, who suffered severe burns, rescued a 7-year old daughter, Elizabeth, after discovering the flames.

Mrs. Morse went to the second floor intending to drop the other children out the window to their father but she fell from the window and broke her right foot.

Morse, clad only in an undershirt and socks, then sought aid from a neighbor who called the fire department and a passing motorist, Harold Butler of East Sebago.

Butler said the children had stopped screaming before a ladder could be obtained from another neighbor.

He said he tried to coax the children to jump from a window, "but they were too scared."

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Lancaster 4-H Clubs Active

Rock Creek Ranchers 4-H club met at the home of Larry Finigan, for their reorganization meeting. Vernon Larson is leader of the club, and Bert Halling is assistant leader. Officers elected were Dennis Swanson, president; Steve Nordstrom, vice president; Larry Finigan, secretary; and Gerald Halling, news reporter. Other members are Walter Johnson and Tommy Judkins.

Emerald Junior Homemakers 4-H club held a reorganization meeting recently. Officers elected are Marilyn Myer, president; Cheryl Deinert, vice president; Ramona Brakhage, secretary; and Sharon Mayer, news reporter.

Fancy Cooks 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Jerry Kubik, the leader. Officers elected are Victoria Schmutte, president; Marjorie Pohlman, vice president; Sharon Pohlman, secretary; and Diane Kubik, news reporter.

Peppy Pioneers held their regular meeting at the home of Shirley Hughes. Year books were filled out for the coming year.

Meadowlarks 4-H club met recently. Officers elected were Dagnija Lucas, president; Maija Paegle, vice president; Guna Bite, secretary, and Anda Baumanis, news reporter.

Happy Tinkers 4-H club met at the home of Alvina Wirshke. Alvina Wirshke demonstrated making biscuits and they were judged by club members.

4-H Larks met at the home of Mrs. James Pickert, the leader. The first project will be "Let's Sew". Needle books were made by all the club members.

Jolly Janes 4-H club met at the home of Marilyn Ringland. Record books and project books were handed out. The Learning to be a Homemaker group discussed the kind of material to use for their lunch cloths.

Park Pals 4-H club met at the home of Kathy Faust. Club members discussed ways of fixing vegetables.

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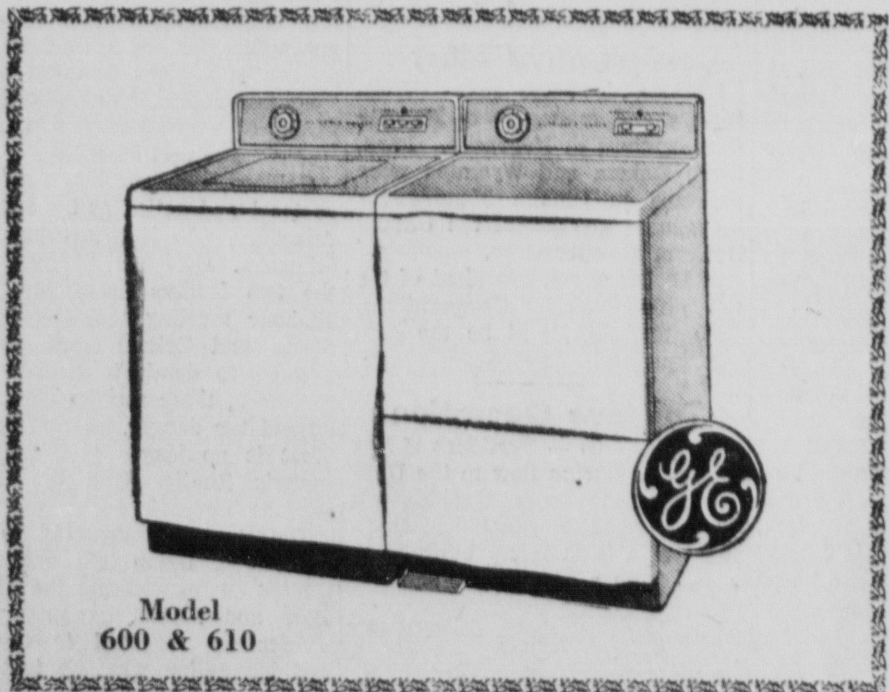
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Something To Wait For

At week end there were hints that the Nebraska State Education Association might treat its recent sales tax proposal as a trial balloon rather than a finished product.

In that event it would soon be hauled back out of the sky, the effects of public pot-shooting analyzed in view of modifications and a new launching later. Specifically the question has been raised whether the NSEA would abide by its resolve to seek a constitutional referendum not only to direct a sales tax, but to describe the way it should be distributed, or whether to confine the movement to the validation of a general sales tax and let the manner of distribution take care of itself later.

In the absence of any word from the head men of the NSEA it must be concluded that current hints of change are speculative. This being a country of free speech the intensity

and liberality of speculation is dependent upon the strength of voice and an urge to be heard. Meantime, the real position of the NSEA must await specific action on its part.

Nevertheless, it would not be out of order for the NSEA to stand ready to modify its proposal, mainly for the reason that the Congress in all probability will move forward at a reasonably early period with its version of a federal-state aid program. In event it does, then its decisions would greatly alter conditions which presently in the thinking of the NSEA indicate its sales tax formula as the wisest of answers.

At this stage there could be a greater probability that federal action will have more bearing on the final form of a state sales tax venture than any current feelings on the matter locally held.

Much-Needed Resolution

Mid December is not too early to begin thought on what shall compose the forthcoming New Year's resolution.

One that should occupy the nation's current thoughts would require fewer words and more deeds. The United States cannot expect to get out from behind Russian leadership either by writing checks or by referring the problems to a department of press agency. It will get out by producing works.

The Christian Science Monitor has reflected on the blows that have been sustained by American prestige. It has also measured the constructive content on the cloud of words our setbacks have evoked. It has concluded that: "Most of the talk—including the foolish build-up for the satellite test fiasco—may be accounted for largely by the techniques of publicity in the United States. A few years ago anybody could get a headline with a charge—however irresponsible—that somebody was a Communist. But America was never close to a McCarthy dictatorship—as many Europeans supposed."

"Since the sputniks went up any politician, natural scientist, or military man could capture a headline with a word about missiles—almost any word. American pride was jolted by the Russian satellites. American concern—not fright—was aroused by disclosure of Soviet advances in missile development and in technical education.

"There was a sharp and proper public reaction against the administration for permitting a lag in research and development. And there was in some official areas a hasty rush to 'do something'—anything to show a showing. All sorts of military projects hitherto shrouded in secrecy were not merely unwrapped but thrust upon the public attention—none of them any real match in achievement for the sputniks and most of them only promises of future action.

"The total impression has been most unfortunate. It was climaxed by the Vanguard fizzle last week.

"It is unfortunate that publicity techniques in the United States create such distorting impressions abroad. But that damage can be repaired. Americans are apt to talk a good deal, but they also work while talking. They are a practical people, accustomed to demand results."

Lincoln's Street Program

Things have been pretty quiet at the City Hall in recent months but this is due to change. The tempo of business will pick up

Smile, Angels!

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

By now, that annual chore—family portrait Christmas cards—should just about be all over. And with it have no doubt come many firm resolves of "never again." Certainly if anything deserved to be in this never-again classification, this is it. The practice is actually a real character builder as it takes superb patience and self-control to get the job done without a nervous breakdown or mental collapse.

Every such card received during the Christmas season always brings wonderment as to how it turned out so good. Not only is the picture in focus, but there are no hands in front of the faces, no closed eyes, no backs of heads,

no twisted clothing to speak of and even reasonably pleasant expressions on most of the faces.

One Hairbrush Two Uses

You can't help but marvel at this when you think of what went into it. Just getting the kids spruced up for the picture-taking event is enough of a chore in itself. By the time the last one is scrubbed and combed, the first one has gotten dirty and wrinkled. The hairbrush and wash cloth are standard last-minute utensils. The hairbrush, of course, has a two-fold purpose—appearance and discipline. The matter of discipline is most important during that period when the picture is actually being taken. Little seven-year-old punching little five-year-old just doesn't make for good picture-taking. Then, of course, there is hair-pulling which really brings the brush into full play. Here, the brush can restore order (to a degree) and the hairdo. You just can't beat these dual-purpose household tools.

But by the time order is achieved and the children have gained a realization of the fact that you mean business, their attitude about the whole thing has changed. What started out for them as a nice little diversion and a neat piece of fun has been transformed into serious business. This makes the real art of picture-taking, facial expression, a true test of tact and diplomacy. That "smile" you talk the youngsters into can be the most sickly looking thing that ever graced their cherubic countenance. Snapping a child's picture when they least expect it is the best way to get a true reproduction but this is an impossible procedure for group shots.

For Christmas cards, the family group must be shot in a compact arrangement but without any hidden heads or odd protrusions in the background. To get the right arrangement, right expressions and the picture snapped is a major accomplishment.

After the first shot is taken, other complications set in. The children, tired of the whole business at this point, think they are really being imposed upon when they have to subject themselves to another round. By the time you have shot a roll of film, the only question left is who is the most exasperated, the youngsters or the parents. It's all you can do yourself to get a smile on your own face for those last two or three shots. In between shots come what might be called the flash bulb distortions. The little spots of light which dance around room before your eyes after a flash bulb goes off in your face are fascinating for the children. Not only does it produce a weird blinking of eyes on their part but their imagination often gets the best of them as they take off in pursuit of these strange new little flashing objects.

Frankly, it seems surprising that this Christmas activity has grown to such proportions as it has now reached. What with shopping, Christmas tree decorating and other endless details of the season, it would seem that such innovations would have pretty tough sledding. Oh, well, on with the card signing. I'll bet Aunt Jenny and Uncle Ed will be surprised at how the kids have grown in the past year.



DREW PEARSON

Ike Facing His Greatest Trial

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today begins the greatest gamble of his life. Thirteen years ago he took another great gamble when he ordered allied forces across the channel into exactly the same area he is invading today.

That was considered one of the greatest invasions of all time. But the gamble this week is more dangerous.

When he invaded France, June 6, 1944, General Eisenhower had spent months building up a massive attack force. It had been planned by the best men in the American Army and Navy. Furthermore, it was not his decision. So if he failed, those in the high command, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, would take the blame. Furthermore, he did not sail in the vanguard of the attacking fleet. He remained in supreme headquarters in England until it was known that the invasion would be successful.

This time, however, Dwight D. Eisenhower must take full responsibility for failure. This time he sails in the vanguard. This time he is on hand to struggle with the initial holding forces. This time preparations have been almost nil, no great body of experts prepared the preliminary plans. Only one cabinet officer went in advance to scout hostile territory. Eisenhower himself was ill, did not prepare to head this invasion until the very end.

Nevertheless, he invades in order to hold secure that which he conquered 13 years ago. It is a heroic gamble taken with the courage of an old soldier.

OLD SOLDIER'S FATALISM

As an old soldier, Dwight D. Eisenhower has decided to die with his boots on. There is no question of his courage. Some diplomats do question his wisdom. They have learned of a remark made to his doctors and associates: "I am ready to do whatever the fellows want me to do."

However, it's the job of a president not to be ordered into battle but to order others. It's the job of a president not to do what the fellows want him to do, but to tell the fellows what they should do.

What Dwight D. Eisenhower plans to use as his chief weapon is his charm, his ability to persuade, his contagious smile, his knack of winning friends, his persuasive power to make people do what he wants them to do. This is what he will throw in the battle against the trained diplomats, the politicians, and the prejudices of Europe.

He looks upon the NATO conference as a sort of political revival meeting with himself as a states-

manlike Billy Graham. He will use these spiritual, though somewhat old-fashioned weapons at a time when Khrushchev and Bulganin have scored their greatest scientific victories and offered some very real concessions to the West.

THE HEDGEROWS OF 1957

The odds against Dwight D. Eisenhower in this, his second invasion of Europe, are terrific. The war was the hedgerows of Normandy which protected Nazi troops in 1944. Here are some of them:

1. The continental nations are in increasingly suspicious of the Anglo-American alliance. West Germany, France, Belgium feel that they are the tail of the American-British dog; that they will merely be the targets if Russia attacks missile bases, with no control over when the missiles shall be fired.

2. There's increasing difficulty between England and Germany. Britain wants payments from Germany for the cost of her troops in Germany. Germany considers these payments much too high. Basically, the trouble runs even deeper. Germany is now the most prosperous country in Europe. Its people worry about the possibility of Russian missile bases just a few miles away in Poland. They also want the unification of Germany. They figure they can't get it unless they stay out of the battle between the U.S.A. and the USSR. Germany is becoming increasingly neutralist.

3. The Dutch want to discuss Indonesia. They want to link SEATO, the Asiatic NATO, with the European NATO. Why should they help defend the West, they argue, when their whole economic security is being undermined in the East? Secretary Dulles, however, is opposed.

BULGANIN'S ASTUTE OFFERS

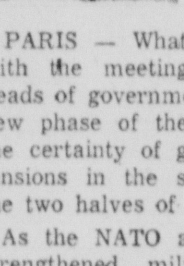
4. Who will get the missile bases? It's been decided in advance that England will get four missile squadrons and France two. But Eisenhower also hopes to put bases in Norway, Denmark, Germany, other countries. They are skeptical—so skeptical that there will be no decision. The buck will be passed to a committee.

5. Will we talk to Russia? This will be perhaps the biggest problem of all. Russia is playing her cards with great skill. The Bulgarian letter placed on the doorstep of each nation, just before the Paris conference, was a masterpiece. It offered great inducements to a war-weary Europe—possibly a real chance for peace.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

NATO Conference Another Cold War



PARIS — What we are seeing with the meeting of the NATO heads of government in Paris is a new phase of the cold war with the certainty of greatly increased tensions in the struggle between the two halves of a divided world.

As the NATO alliance is being strengthened militarily, Moscow has chosen simultaneously to hold out the familiar bait of a neutralized zone in Central Europe along with the threat of reprisal for those nations that accept missile bases. With an expected NATO accord in principle on the need for such bases, individual countries will conduct their own separate negotiations for putting the intermediate-range missiles in place. The countries that agree will become special targets for the Communist propaganda barrage.

Once again the "cement of fear" is counted on to hold the alliance together. Whether it will be sufficient in view of the conflicting forces making the neutralism is an unanswerable question.

The steps to be taken in the aftermath of the conference—the location of missile bases, the provision of nuclear weapons for NATO allies, the pooling of scientific information—are all steps which the military has long believed essential to realistic defense of the West. The Soviet Sputniks and the belated realization of the vulnerability of the United States to nuclear-missile attack provide the opportunity for what is being undertaken in Paris.

The Americans, who did the spadework for the three days of discussion, are confident that the formula for making nuclear warheads instantly available in the event of an attack is broad enough to satisfy the Europeans and yet sufficiently limited to avoid a showdown with Congress on any basic change in the present law.

That formula is built around General Lauris Norstad, who wears two hats, as Supreme Commander of NATO forces in Europe and as an American Air Force General. Norstad, who is widely liked and respected, would in effect have the key to the nuclear storehouses around Europe, with the authority to unlock the several doors on an instant's notice.

As NATO commander, he serves all 15 of the allies. For the benefit of Congress, he is an American general. While there may be some

dissatisfaction with such a face-saving formula, advance soundings indicate that this prescription, or a variant of it, will be acceptable.

It is not as though President Eisenhower had come to Paris as the generous Santa Claus of American military largesse, passing out weapons through disinterested love of the allies. Intermediate-range missile bases are a vital part of the deterrent striking power of the West until—and this may be three to four years—the United States can perfect the intercontinental missile.

At the same time, America's allies must realize that their cooperation is essential to their own security as well as to the common cause of the defense of the West. It is this interdependence that will be stressed, as it was stressed after the meeting between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at which the present conference was initiated.

There had been hopes that at this meeting of the heads of government the concept of NATO would be enlarged. Adlai Stevenson, Giuseppe Peella, Italy's foreign minister, the West Germans and the Canadians all have with varying degrees of emphasis urged that the alliance be given an economic function by providing funds for underdeveloped areas such as the Middle East.

But Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has been adamant in his opposition to such an extension of NATO's objective arguing that other agencies already undertake this task, the Western powers would inevitably be suspected of political motives and the old suspicion of colonialism would be renewed.

In the preparatory stage, pressures also developed for requiring NATO members to consult with the council on all matters outside the NATO area. The French were particularly keen for mandatory consultation after, as they claimed, Britain and the United States shipped arms to the Bourguiba government in Tunisia.

Here again Dulles, in this case with the support of the British, insisted that America's commitments to pacts in other regions, and for the security of nations in various parts of the world, made such consultation impossible.

ALVIN SPIVAK

Income Tax Advice Made Easy

WASHINGTON — If fashion shows, cooking broadcasts and Bing Crosby's recent marriage don't yet remind you of next year's income taxes, just wait a few months. They will.

These are some of the pitches devised by government scriptwriters for Internal Revenue Service "commercials" offering aid and advice to taxpayers prior to the filing deadline next April 15.

Scripts have been sent to IRS field offices for "spot" use in local radio and television shows, civic programs and anywhere else the tax bureau's message can be spread. Stress has been placed on advising citizens to telephone IRS offices if they have questions.

TV films also have been distributed, including a three-minute appeal by Commissioner Russell C. Harrington for taxpayers to sympathize with collectors harassed by "difficulties and pressures."

A script suggests that Harrington be introduced to women's audiences as "very, very important." However, he may not be the star of his own bureau's show.

This is because there are some

20-second films left over from last year which a group of Hollywood stars did as a public service. A report to IRS district directors says that the best ones are by Crosby, Bob Hope, Jeanne Crain and Marlon Brando.

And then it adds: "Several of us... found the Crosby presentation particularly appealing because of that artist's recent marriage and his reference to springtime and so forth." Crosby, 33, married Actress Kathy Grant, 23, last October.

The broadcast material, all subject to revision at local level, is aimed to a large extent at women. Some homey examples:

For fashion shows—"With so many girls holding so many diversified jobs today, more and more of us have to think about the federal income tax along with the coming spring fashions... So, start figuring out today if you owe anything to Uncle Sam, girls."

For married working women—"Try to help hubby figure out your joint return—dig up the children's doctor's and dentist's bills and bills for medicines, and the other checks and receipts that—

totalled up—may save you money or get you a refund."

For any married women—"If you are a systematic soul, figure out what you paid in sales taxes on your groceries and clothes and other purchases, and remind hubby to do the same on the things he bought last year."

For food or cooking shows—"We've talked about recipes for some very interesting dishes. Now, here's a recipe for something else—a well prepared federal income tax return..."

The same broadcast—"Take one Form 1040 or 1040A, take the line-by-line instruction book... Take a pencil and some scratch paper, add the figures that go here and there—I was going to say my well, but that wouldn't be quite the way to handle this recipe—and figure everything carefully."

Radio or TV personality and gossip shows—"And that's it, girls. Let's follow that sound advice and take advantage of that telephone help especially—after all, the phone is one of our favorite devices, isn't it? And let's help Mr. Harrington by filing soon—and filing accurately."

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RONALD P. KRISS

Tokyo's Santa Claus Lane

TOKYO — Santa Claus no sooner turned up on Tokyo's Ginza, slightly scrawny and minus a paunch, than he immediately kicked off Japan's annual year-end controversy.

Should a non-Christian nation celebrate Christmas?

Columbists in Japanese newspapers are slamming the question back and forth violently, some charging that the holiday and the whole festive air surrounding it are simply a great merchandising hoax.

But Tokyo department stores took no heed of complaints that

CLOSE TO HOME

Ed Fitzgugh

It is probably a good thing for the future of the race that in his years of young manhood, when most marriages take place, the average male has no conception of the diabolical cunning which is typical of the female mind.

Had I been able to foresee the devilish shrewdness Mrs. F. would later apply to the business of awakening me in the morning, the least I might have done would be to insert a clause in the marriage contract forbidding rodeo tactics in our stronghold of domesticity.

I am perfectly willing to admit that the fault is not all one-sided and that I am hard to awaken, and that it is desirable to get out in the teeming world bright and early each weekday for the purpose of earning a living. I would not even object to some civilized method of achieving this, such as banging me on the head with a club or putting firecrackers under the bed.

With my last burbling snore, however, I will maintain that it is uneconomical for a wife to subject her husband to pneumonia every morning, just to get him to work on time.

Yet this is Mrs. F.'s new technique. It consists of sneaking stealthily into the bedroom, shaking me, announcing loudly that breakfast is ready and then, when I bury my head under the covers with muttered instructions to "go away," of removing the covers and sheets from my feet and trying them about my ankles. It is not exactly a knot that she uses, but some kind of half-hitch that she learned in first aid school. The more you struggle, the tighter it gets.

Having thus exposed my delicate soles to the sub-zero elements, she departs happily for the kitchen. That is where the diabolical cunning comes in. I try to get my feet back under the covers. If I succeed, it leaves my torso bare to the blizzards coming in the bedroom window. If I pull the covers up around my shoulders, my feet freeze again. Eventually it is necessary to sit up in order to undo the half hitch. By that time, though, it is just as easy to get up as to re-make the bed.

It is surprising how smug a woman can become over the success of an underhanded stratagem such as that. Mrs. F. became smug. I decided to teach her a lesson. The plan was to feign my usual sleepiness one morning until she departed for the kitchen, then arise without further ado and follow her, but without removing the half-hitch from my ankle.

It went off nicely, up to a point. I arrived in the kitchen with a sheet and blanket trailing majestically from one ankle. I pretended not to notice. This did not fool Mrs. F. She glared.

"In case you are under any misapprehension," she declared firmly, "that is not funny."

Considering her declaration to be merely a difference of opinion, I laughed hollowly.

"The reason it isn't funny," she added, "is that somebody has to wash that sheet. You'd better start washing!"

She was right. It wasn't funny. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

No Autonomy

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Transit Authority of New York City, created in 1953 by the New York Legislature, is now in the throes of a subway strike. Clearly, an autonomous Authority has no special immunization from the hazards of transportation operations. The practical independence of such an Authority, though nominally subordinated to the city and state was pinpointed by an Authority spokesman. This spokesman told city and state officials to keep their hands off the situation, and reminded them that the Authority was an autonomous body responsible to neither governing body.

Later, as the full implications of this declaration were realized, it was qualified by saying that the Transit Authority did consult with City Hall on major issues. Here in Lincoln, we have been besieged by the appearance of would-be Authorities. First, it was the building Authority defeated by popular referendum. Now it's an urban renewal Authority, subject however to voter approval. What's next, or may be coming in the way of Authorities is anybody's guess.

The tax revenue base for highway construction money should be widened. There is no justice in eastern Nebraska building most of the roads for the entire state.

I do not, however, think that the school people are going to improve things by petitioning for a sales tax unless it be paired with an income tax and then make this combination serve as replacement taxes for overburdened real estate tax payers.

A sales tax alone, hits the already despairing middle class man. An income tax would act as a great even in this case.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Let us hope, that in our three college city together with the local governing bodies, we have the mental initiative to do what needs to be done without any assistance from an autonomous Authority.

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Need Leadership

Blair, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This state has needed a courageous leadership, in the governor's office as well as in the unicameral legislature, to make radically needed reforms and changes in our tax structure. We have not had it.

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DEWEY NEMETZ

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

Well, the young squire is now 2 years old. And nothing will do but we must take him downtown the other eve to get acquainted with Santa Claus.

It was a fine brisk night. There was a single star in the sky and the store window gave off great peals of Christmas music. Electric trains ran in and out of tunnels. And rows of dolls stared poker-faced at all us people on the sidewalk.

Santa Claus sat in the window—you could walk right in and talk to him. He was wired for sound. Had a microphone under the beard.

"Ho, ho, ho," he said electron-

ically amplified. "And what do you want for Christmas?"

The young squire peered at this man doubtfully. He got behind his legs and peeked around. I don't blame him.

This is an emotional season. Especially tough on moppets. All the grandmas had turned out to smile through tears as little Joey met Santa Claus.

The thing is, little Joeys are not hep to Santa Claus the first time around. Their eyes got big and they hung back fearfully. No wonder.

For all they knew the big lug with the whiskers might EAT them.

I can imagine. Suppose you are raised in a quiet community. The men you see do not wear red suits and white whiskers and talk metallically through a loudspeaker.

er. How do you know what a person like that will do?

Christmas, if you ask me, is for grandmas.

The grandmas were having the time of their lives. I will say that.

"Oooh," they cried. "Go up and see Santa Claus, Joey."

The Joys burst into tears. "I wanna go home!"

The mothers were mighty upset. "Go see Santa Claus," they hissed. "Grandma brought you down here, didn't she?"

The Joys then put on a sullen and desperate look. They dragged up the ramp like a convict doing the short walk to the long stretch. They sat in Santa's lap dumbly. When they were released, they scuttled off.

You could see them figuring: "It will be a long, cold day before grandma puts me in that spot again."

The 4-year-olds had been through this wringer before. They were red hot to get to Santa Claus and a few of them went through the line twice—between times they cased the show windows and then went back to mention a few things they had forgotten.

"You want to see the nice Santa Claus?" I asked my own tot.

The young squire gave me a stricken look. Then he reacted the way small boys will react when faced with grave decisions.

Well, by and by we got him changed and headed for the toy department. I was born too soon.

They did not make toys like this when I was a child.

I am no longer a child. But there is nothing wrong with trying out these toys, is there? I am not PLAYING with them. I am testing.

Boy, oh boy! They have an Army truck with a radar. You can make it move by blowing a certain note on a little whistle. The truck moves and the radar goes 'round and 'round!

I make the grandmas and mothers and other womenfolk hold the small fry when I am testing. The small fry screams like an eagle. He wants to run the truck himself. However, I do not allow anyone to interfere while I am testing. Whistle! Whistle! Look at that!

In a word, I would say visiting Santa Claus these days is well worthwhile. If you are a grandma. Or an expert at running toy trucks. You can have a swell time in the toy departments.

On the way out, we passed Santa again. The young squire shifted sides. So I was between him and the Santa Claus. He thinks I can lick him.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

10 OIL DRILLING NOTICES FILED

Ten notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed reported.

The wells (driller, name of well and location) include:

British-American Oil Prod. Co., Fremont No. 1, Banner County, C NE SE 10-12N-34W, Wildcat.

Chandler & Simmons, Wilson No. 1, Cheyenne County, C SW SW SW 19-15N-31W, Wildcat.

Nebraska Driller, Inc., Steele No. 1, Kimball County, C NE NE 26-15N-34W, Wildcat.

Lark Oil Co., et al., Heidemann No. 1, Kimball County, C SE NW 23-15N-36W, Heidemann Field.

Braden Drilling Co., Mead "A" No. 1, Banner County, C SE NW 33-20N-55W, Wildcat.

Shell Oil Co., Slama No. 1, Cheyenne County, C SW NW 28-15N-32W, Herbold-shimmer Field.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., Gehrike No. 2, Kimball County, C SE SE 7-14N-37W, Gehrike Field.

O. A. Sutton, Schmidt, No. 1, Richardson County, C SW SW SW 11-3N-14E, Wildcat.

Ewel H. Stone & Colorado Southern Petroleum Corp., Nagel No. 1, Banner County, C SW NE 26-18N-35W, Indian Springs Field.

Rocky Mountain Oil & Gas Co. & Strain Drilling Co., Stark No. 1, Morrill County, C NW SE 23-18N-32W, Wildcat.

York College Gets Land Valued At \$75,000

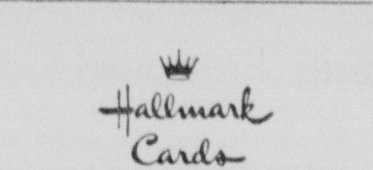
YORK, Neb.—Gene Hancock, president of York College, said the school has been deeded a section of wheat land in western Kansas.

The land was given anonymously. It has a market value of \$75,000 and the deed includes oil leases.

Wilbert



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NORFOLK, Neb.—Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday for Dr. R. C. Simmons, long-time Norfolk optometrist, who died Saturday. Dr. Simmons, who was 88, practiced in Norfolk for over 45 years.

Simmons and his wife moved to Norfolk 51 years ago from Lebanon, Kan. Survivors include his widow.

Pastor Installed

ALEXANDRIA, Neb.—The Rev. N. J. O. Boongaarden has been installed as the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church here.

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Postman 37 Years Is Now Retiring

Lincoln Star Special
WILBER, Neb.—Frank Zednik, who became an employee of the Post Office department in Omaha in May, 1920, is retiring.

Zednik came to Wilber as a rural carrier in 1921 and has completed 37 years of service and traveled an estimated 435,000 miles during the past 36 years.

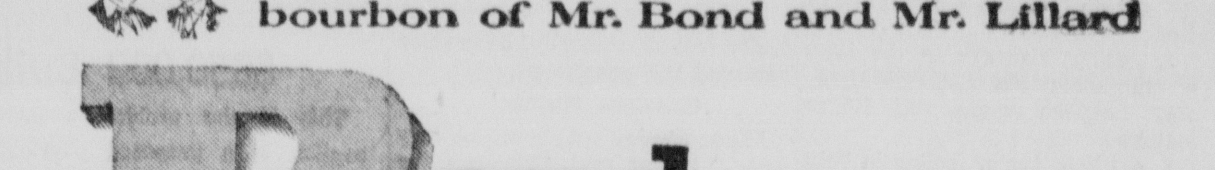
He received a citation from the Post Office department for his service.

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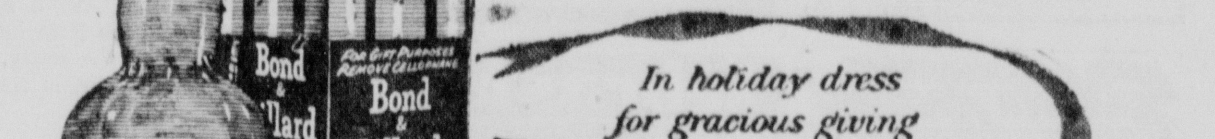


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Little Rock Set Back U.S. Race Relations Clock—Moderate Governors

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Relman Morin Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent who covered the Little Rock story, has been touring the South. He obtained exclusive interviews with Govs. Hodges of North Carolina and Collins of Florida, considered "moderates" in the integration issue. Here are their comments on the racial problem.)

By RELMAN MORIN
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Little Rock set back the clock, and the outlook Sunday for peaceful evolution of race relations in the United States looks dark and gloomy.

This is the consensus of two southern governors, both considered "moderates" in the great struggle over integrating the public schools. They are Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, and Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina.

In separate interviews, they listed as primary results of the dangerous developments at Little Rock:

1. Serious damage to the lines of communication that existed before between white and Negro leaders.
2. A hardening of feeling in both races.
3. The fact that erstwhile moder-

ate-thinking people have been driven into the side of the extremists, or silenced entirely.

Hodges and Collins, along with Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, composed the committee of southern governors who tried to work out a compromise, last October, between the White House and Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas. At the 10th hour, apparently close to success, the efforts failed.

President Eisenhower sent elements of the 101st Airborne Division to Little Rock in late September when rioting broke out around Central High School. Nine Negro children entered the school but were withdrawn a few hours later because of the disturbances.

Arkansas National Guardsmen, under federal authority, have since replaced the paratroopers.

'Grievous Mistake'
"The display of raw military force," Collins said, "was a grave and grievous mistake."

"Little Rock created a more difficult race relations problem

than we had before," Hodges said. "At the moment, I don't see any light ahead."

This correspondent, traveling through North and South Carolina, southern Georgia and northern Florida, found a remarkable

unanimity of opinion—namely, bitterness—from the man on the street.

In Columbia, S.C., Gov. George Bell Timmerman declined to see this reporter. No reason was given. However, the head of a special

legislative committee studying segregation, either by pupil assignment, M. Gressette, said, "Little Rock made our position much stronger than before. We're not ready for integration and I don't know if we'll ever be ready for it."

New Laws
Throughout this area, as in other states, new laws are being considered designed to preserve segregation, either by pupil assignment, or through actual closing of the schools.

Speaking of North Carolina's pupil placement law, Gov. Hodges said, "I'm hopeful it will hold the situation, but I have no evidence one way or the other."

Gov. Collins has attracted nationwide attention with statements on the problem made in a number of speeches. He said in his inaugural address, for example:

'Almost Anarchy'
"It is little short of rebellion and anarchy to suggest that any state can isolate and quarantine itself against the effect of the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court. We can find wise solutions, I believe, if the white citizens will face up to the fact that the Negro does not now have equal opportunities; that he is morally and legally entitled to progress more rapidly, and that a full good-faith effort should be made forthwith to help him forward in the improvement of all his standards."

Collins also said, however: "Because of these (state) laws and because of conditions in communities throughout Florida, I continue to say that our traditions and customs of segregation in the public schools can be expected to prevail for the foreseeable future."

2-1 Favorable
These and other pronouncements brought editorials in newspapers around the nation. Collins said his mail reflected some extremist bitterness, but that "it's been running about 2-1 on the favorable side."

In the interview, he outlined his position in these words:

"I have taken no affirmative steps as governor to seek the integration of our public schools because such a course, in my judgment, would not be in the public interest or in line with my duties and responsibilities. Under our laws, the admission of pupils to our public schools is a local responsibility. Furthermore, the decisions of

the Supreme Court do not ipso facto require integrated schools. They deal with individual rights to be adjusted under local circumstances, presumably with due regard to other rights and conditions."

Politics Cited
Hodges said he believed party politics is involved in not only the matter of desegregating the schools but in other racial issues as well.

"I think the civil rights bill and much of the activity in connection with the whole segregation problem is purely political."

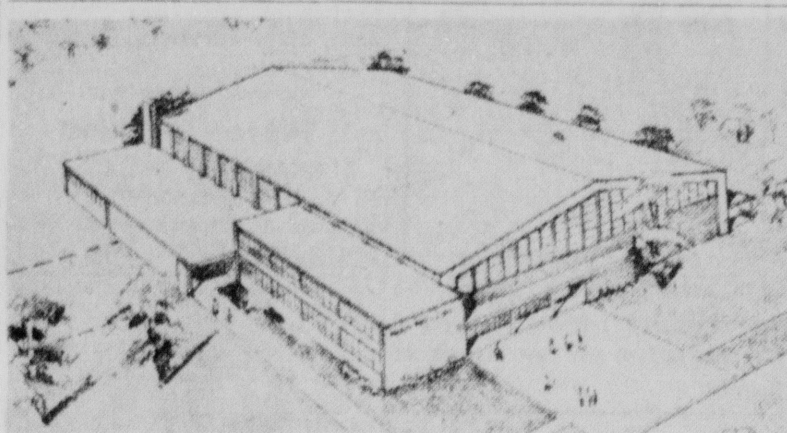
"Neither party is entirely innocent but the Republicans must take the main responsibility."

As to whether either party gained strength from the events in Little Rock, Hodges said, "I don't think anybody got anything out of it."

New Department Store Closed By 'Disorders'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Police closed the newly opened Iran Erman cooperative department store when a gang of men began causing disorder. The four-story shop, the first of its kind here, had just been inaugurated by the Shah and Queen Soraya.

The store is financed by the government and German private firms, supported by the West German government. A police officer said that beginning Monday only women will be permitted to enter the store so as to prevent "idle men" causing disorder.



\$850,000 Building Proposed

This is the architect's conception of a proposed physical education building for Kearney State Teachers College. Estimated at about \$850,000, the building must be approved by Gov. Victor Anderson before funds will be appropriated from

the special building fund levy for its construction. The dotted outline on the left indicates the location of a swimming pool and women's dressing rooms, which the State Normal Board vetoed. It would have added approximately \$163,000 to the building's cost.

Rotary Christmas Party Set For 170 Children

More than 170 children and grandchildren of Lincoln Rotary Club members are expected to attend the annual Christmas Party to be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

The party will feature the traditional visit from Santa Claus, and this year for the first time about 10 families from the Lincoln Air Force Base will join the Rotarians and their families for the party. Chairman for the event is Norman Shaw.

Christmas Party

Members of the Past Officers Club of the BPO Does will hold a Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Reider at 4030 E.

Assisting hostesses at the 8 p.m. party are Mrs. C. A. Ross, Mrs. John McKeone and Mrs. H. J. Hohnstein.

10,000 SEE CHRISTMAS CITY LIGHTS

MINDEN, Neb. (AP)—Thousands of colored lights shone across the countryside Sunday night as Minden renewed its bid for Nebraska Christmas City before an estimated 10,000 persons.

The lights atop the Kearney County Courthouse were turned on as a Christmas pageant, "The Light of the World," was presented simultaneously on all four sides of the courthouse.

Some 6,000 persons viewed the pageant last Sunday night and sponsors said tonight's estimate of 10,000 included visitors from 49 counties and eight states.

The custom of decorating the dome, top and sides of the courthouse has become a custom in Minden during the Christmas season. The lights are turned on nightly, but the pageant is presented but twice.

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State: "Dino," 1:00, 3:56, 6:58, 9:45. "Affair in Havana," 2:36, 5:32, 8:34.
Varsity: "Bombers B-52," 1:10, 3:13, 5:16, 7:19, 9:22.
Nebraska: "The Last Hunt," 1:00, 4:33, 8:01. "Garden Of Evil," 2:45, 6:13, 9:46.
Joyo: "Operation Mad Ball," 6:15, 8:15.
Capitol: "Jubal," 6:15, 9:30.
Hell's Horizon," 8:05.

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CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Youth Problems Discussed

... At Junior Tribal Council Christmas Party

By EARL DYER
Star Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO and MACY, Neb.—Twenty-five young people from Lincoln, joined by a like number from Omaha, learned to do the Indian "round dance," watched new-found Indian friends demonstrate ceremonial Indian dances, exchanged talk on youth problems and wound up with a rock 'n roll session here over the weekend.

The Christmas party which brought the two busloads of young people to the reservations of the Omaha and Winnebago Indians was sponsored by newly formed junior tribal councils here.

The festive affair began at Macy, where the Omaha Junior Tribal Council met their guests at the school. The welcome by Alfred Wayne Gilpin, Omaha Senior Tribal Council chairman, was followed by a talk on the history and customs of the Omaha people by Walter Hamilton, an elder member of the tribe who appeared in full Omaha regalia of buckskins and feathered headdress.

Gets Eagle Wing

One of the oldest of customs was observed by the visitors as Dick Tyndall, another tribe member, presented to Hamilton an eagle wing, a much-prized gift.

Tours of Macy and of Winnebago followed before the group moved to a building at the Indian Agency at Winnebago, where the youthful host Indians performed the ceremonial dances.

Then came the Indian round dancing, obviously the hit of the day with the fifty visitors. As the sound of the drums and the Indian songs reverberated through the building hosts and guests alike stepped into the lines that circled

the room in the simple step.

Following the dance came a buffet dinner of ham and sweet potatoes, salad, rolls, pie and cookies and coffee and soda pop.

Gavels Presented

Inscribed gavels for the newly formed junior tribal councils were presented by the visitors. Sunny King of Omaha presented the gavel to George Grant Jr., chairman of the Omaha Indian group, and Donna Anderson of Lincoln made the presentation to Lee St. Cyr,

head of the Winnebago junior group.

With the drums stilled then but the beat still ringing in the ears of the visitors, a phonograph was brought out for the social dancing that's equally well-known in Lincoln and Omaha and on the reservations.

And to end an evening which visitors and hosts alike agreed was a "real good time" the whole group sang "Silent Night" and said a hearty goodby.



Gavels Presented To Chairmen

Representatives of Lincoln and Omaha youth who attended a Christmas party sponsored by the junior tribal councils of the Omaha and Winnebago Indians, presented gavels to the council chairmen. Pictured are (left to

right): Lee St. Cyr, chairman of the Winnebago junior tribal council; Donna Anderson of Lincoln; Sunny King of Omaha and George Grant Jr., chairman of the Omaha junior tribal council. (Star Staff Photo.)

Heads Chamber

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Jim Hall, Falls City merchant, was elected president of the Falls City Chamber, succeeding Victor Kronrak. Dick Monroe was elected vice president.

STAR TO NOTE BLOOD DONORS AT LEXINGTON

Lincoln Star Special

LEXINGTON, Neb. — A large star has been erected on a downtown business building in connection with the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

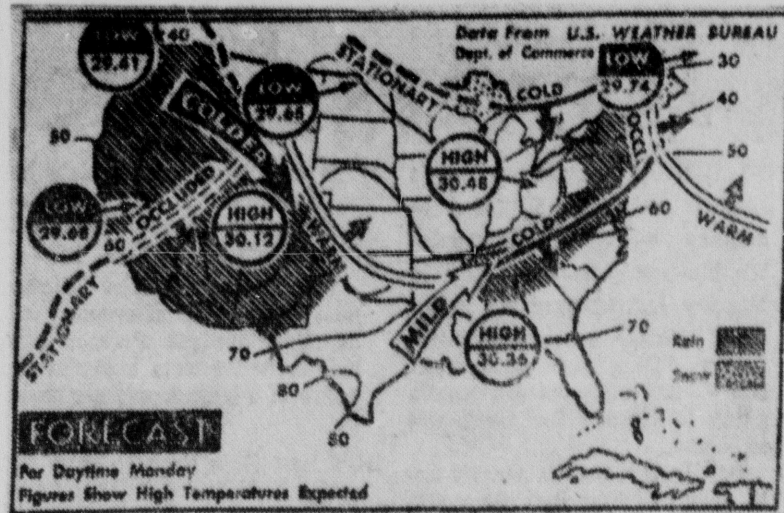
Each time a pint of blood is donated, another bulb will be lighted in the huge star and it is hoped to have all 150 bulbs lighted, signifying that the quota of 150 pints has been reached.

A new feature of the bloodmobile will be a lunch to be served from 11 a.m. until 1:30 for persons desiring to donate blood during the lunch hour.

The quota has been raised from 120 to 150 pints, due largely to the Asiatic flu, and farm and hunting accidents.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Veterans Memorial building from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. If the quota is not reached, a point on the star will be darkened during the holiday season.

"Help light the star—don't let a darkened point remind you that you may have darkened the hopes of someone ill by not giving blood," said one member of the committee.



MOISTURE PREDICTED FOR STATE

Rain or snow was expected Monday from the Tennessee Valley northeastward to the Middle Atlantic Coast and the New England area. Other precipitation

was predicted from the western parts of the Plains states to the Pacific Coast. It was to be milder in the Gulf area and cooler in the central Rockies. (AP Wire-photo)

McCOOK RECLAMATION WORK MOVING AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

McCOOK, Neb. — Paul Berg, McCook Bureau of Reclamation chief, has summed up the 1957 work of his employees "as better than satisfactory with many of the projects moving ahead of schedule."

More than 2½ million dollars worth of work is presently under contract in the Frenchman-Cambridge Irrigation District in southwest Nebraska.

Berg noted that there is \$2,616,000 worth of work under contract in the district and 16,000 acres will be irrigated between Trenton Dam and Red Willow Dam by the spring of 1959.

This, he said, would mean completion of the Meeker-Driftwood canal system on the south side of

the Republican River. The last three contracts for that job have now been let.

Court Causes Loss

Berg estimated a year will be lost on the north side of the Republican River as a result of complications in the court's ruling in regard to repayment contracts. A supreme court decision on the case is expected next April or May.

Of the big Red Willow Dam project, Berg said work has been delayed by new feasibility reports required when Congress transferred the project from the Army Engineers to the bureau. Repets on the work now have been sent to Washington and he expects about \$100,000 will be spent for design work next year.

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Grand Island Chamber May Protest Air Recommendations

By The Associated Press
One central Nebraska city is reported unhappy about a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner's recommendation in the 7-states airline case, while another appears satisfied.

Dave Roush, chairman of the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee, said his committee favors filing a protest against the recommendations of Examiner Curtis C. Henderson. Richard Hunter, legal counsel for the Hastings Chamber of Commerce during its investigation of airline feeder service, said it appeared the city "got everything it requested."

5-Year Operation Asked

Henderson recommended five-year authorization to Frontier Airlines to operate the routes which include stops at Columbus, Lincoln, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, North Platte, McCook, Imperial, Alliance, Sidney and Scottsbluff.

Some of the reasons listed for Grand Island opposing the recommendations were:

1. Grand Island now enjoys service by United Airlines on a trunk line, not a local carrier. This provides direct and fast connection to each coast from Grand Island.

2. United Airlines is adequately financed with private capital.

Frontier Airlines would have to arrange for financing to provide the service authorized in the recommendations.

3. United Airlines is not subsidized by government funds. Frontier Airlines is subsidized. The committee feels that subsidies to airlines are not in keeping with the nationwide demand for economy in government.

Henderson's recommendations would have United Airlines service to Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff. Feeder line service would replace the coast-to-coast schedules of United to those cities.

Speaking for Hastings, Hunter said "We do not know yet what route recommendations the examiner has made, but at least we have satisfied him of Hastings' need for commercial airline service."

Hunter commended the State Aeronautics Board and Nebraska cities for doing "a whale of a job" in presenting their case.

Rolland E. Harr, state director of aeronautics, appeared satisfied with the recommendations. He said they would give Nebraska "about everything asked in the investigation. Harr added that the only major deviation was failure to recommend air service for Valentine and Ainsworth.

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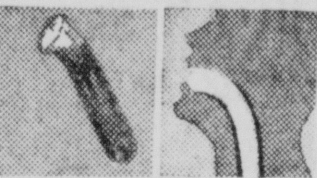
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FOR ALMOST everyone a week's span is from one Saturday to another — We're different — We like our's from Monday to Monday just in case we might have missed something interesting during the past week end — and also can tell what's going to happen the week end to come.

For instance — it wasn't until this morning that we could tell you about the luncheon Miss Kitty Lilly gave on Saturday when she was hostess at the Lincoln Country Club. The party was in pre-nuptial courtesy to Kappa Kappa Gamma's Miss Barbara Warren of Beatrice, whose marriage to William Penner takes place on Dec. 28, and the 18 guests presented her with a pottery shower.

ALSO on December's bride's list is Miss Cynthia Barber whose marriage to Thomas Olson will be solemnized on Dec. 28.

Complimenting Miss Barber next Thursday afternoon will be Mrs. Dwight Perkins who has invited guests between the hours of 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock.

BUT now it is time to scan the guest book for more names of potential arrivals. Understand that Lt. (JG) and Mrs. David Olson and their young son, Chad, will be arriving from Newport, R. I., on Sunday, Dec. 22. Lt. and Mrs. Olson and their son will be the guests of Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Anderson — and Lt. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson.



SKIPPING ahead to next Saturday we find that another bride-elect, Miss Martha Hill, whose marriage to Malcolm Cleland also will be solemnized on Dec. 28, will be the honoree at a tea for which Mrs. Ralph McGowan will be hostess at her home. The guests, a group of Tri-Delta sisters of the bride-elect, and their mothers have been invited between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock. The soon-to-be bride will be presented with a hostess gift.

ARRIVING just a few hours before Lt. and Mrs. Olson and their son, will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamphere and their son, Jimmy, who will come from St. Peter, Minn. And just in case you are wondering about St. Peter — we'll tell you that it is just outside Minneapolis.

FOUND another notation for Thursday on the current week's calendar — Thursday afternoon Mrs. Gerald Brownfield will be hostess at a Christmas tea between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock at her home. Twenty-five guests have been invited and assisting her daughter-in-law as hostess will be Mrs. G. M. Howe.

IT'S to be an "All Hands" party this evening when the personnel (and their wives) of the Naval Air Station have more or less a farewell party. The affair is a dinner dance at Hotel Cornhusker.

The holiday season is off to a good start. For a group of Southeast High School sophomores it began on Sunday after-

noon when they entertained the feminine members of their class at tea at the home of Miss Jo Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, III.

The 13 young ladies, all juniors at Northeast High School, are Miss Kokes, Miss Lyla Anderson, Miss Karen Nelson, Miss Ingrid Sandall, Miss Starlyn Weyers, Miss Kay Cole, Miss Janet Webster, Miss Gail Galloway, Miss Jane Cummings, Miss Christine Kessler, Miss Norma Nagler, Miss JoAnn Wendorff and Miss Judy Garrett.

In the picture (clockwise, from center foreground) are Miss Kokes, Miss Sandall, Miss Cummings, Miss Weyers, Miss Cole, Miss Nagler, Miss Kessler, Miss

Judy Erickson, Miss Linda Harrison, Miss Diane Peterson and Miss Ann Wahl.

In the picture we find our young hostesses already and awaiting the arrival of their guests—

In the picture seated on the floor (from left) are Miss Plamondon, Miss Curtis, Miss Bartholomew, Miss Brown, Miss Goldenstein, Miss Beggs; and (standing) Miss Heilig, Miss Wahl, Miss Olander, Miss Cole, Miss Erickson, Miss Peterson and Miss Harrison.

New B, PW Club Is Organized

A new business and professional women's club has been organized in Lincoln for young career women. The group, which will be called the Metropolitan B, PW Club, will meet for luncheon next Thursday at the Hotel Cornhusker, at which time the officers will be installed by the state president, Miss Sarah Jane Cunningham of Lincoln.

Officers of the club will be Miss Barbara Bryan, president; Miss Doris Yendes, vice president; Mrs. Sue Holbert, secretary; and Mrs. Sandra Kniffin, treasurer.

Auxiliary Luncheon

Members of the Food Retailers Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas luncheon on Thursday afternoon when they meet at 12:30 o'clock at Tillman's Plaza. The program will include a gift exchange.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Sheridan PTA, 2:30 o'clock Christmas program and tea at the school.

Lincoln Woman's Club life membership division, noon covered dish luncheon at the club house.

Havelock YWCA children's dancing class, 1 o'clock at the center.

Great Books Series, 7th year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South Street Library, Boethius, Consolation of Philosophy.

Alpha Xi Delta, party for children of alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Lincoln Woman's Club evening lecture dinner, 7:30 o'clock Christmas party at the club house.

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Altrusa Club, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Cornhusker Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln Hotel.

Quota Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Married At Church Ceremony



MRS. DONALD M. SCHUPBACH

length streamers. Petals of crimson tulle dotted with pearls held their brow veils, and they carried white fur muffs ornamented with red carnations. Miss Jennifer Schwank was the flower girl, and the ring bearer was Mike Chase, the bride's nephew.

Richard Blaser of Columbus served as best man, and seating the guests were Bill Chase and Joe Chase, brothers of the bride; Charles Muhle and Lee Blaser, Columbus; and Don Lundin, Fremont. Lighting the candles were Dan Oppiger and Roger Chase, nephew of the bride.

The bride appeared in a waltz-length gown of white Chantilly lace over bridal satin. Natural scallops of the lace traced with iridescent sequins framed the portrait neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and the skirt flared into extreme width at the hemline. Her illusion veil was held by a jeweled tiara, and she carried a muff of white fur to which was fastened a white orchid and a cluster of red buds.

Following the reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Schupbach will reside at 514 So. 10th in Lincoln.

Santa Visits Southwest Center



On Friday evening, Dec. 13, the Southwest Community Center held its annual Christmas party and among the 600 guests who were on hand for the affair was that old poly friend of young and old alike, Santa Claus. As busy as he is during this holiday season Santa seems

to have found time for a chat with some of his young admirers before hurrying back to his workshop.

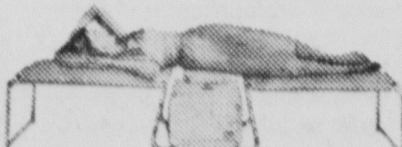
In preparation for the Christmas party more than 100 children gathered at the Community Center on Saturday morning, Dec. 7, to take part in the "Trim

the Tree Day party" which is held each year. During the morning affair youngsters of all ages busily apply their artistic abilities to the making of holiday decorations which adorn the Center's Christmas tree and recreation hall.

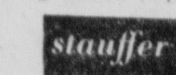
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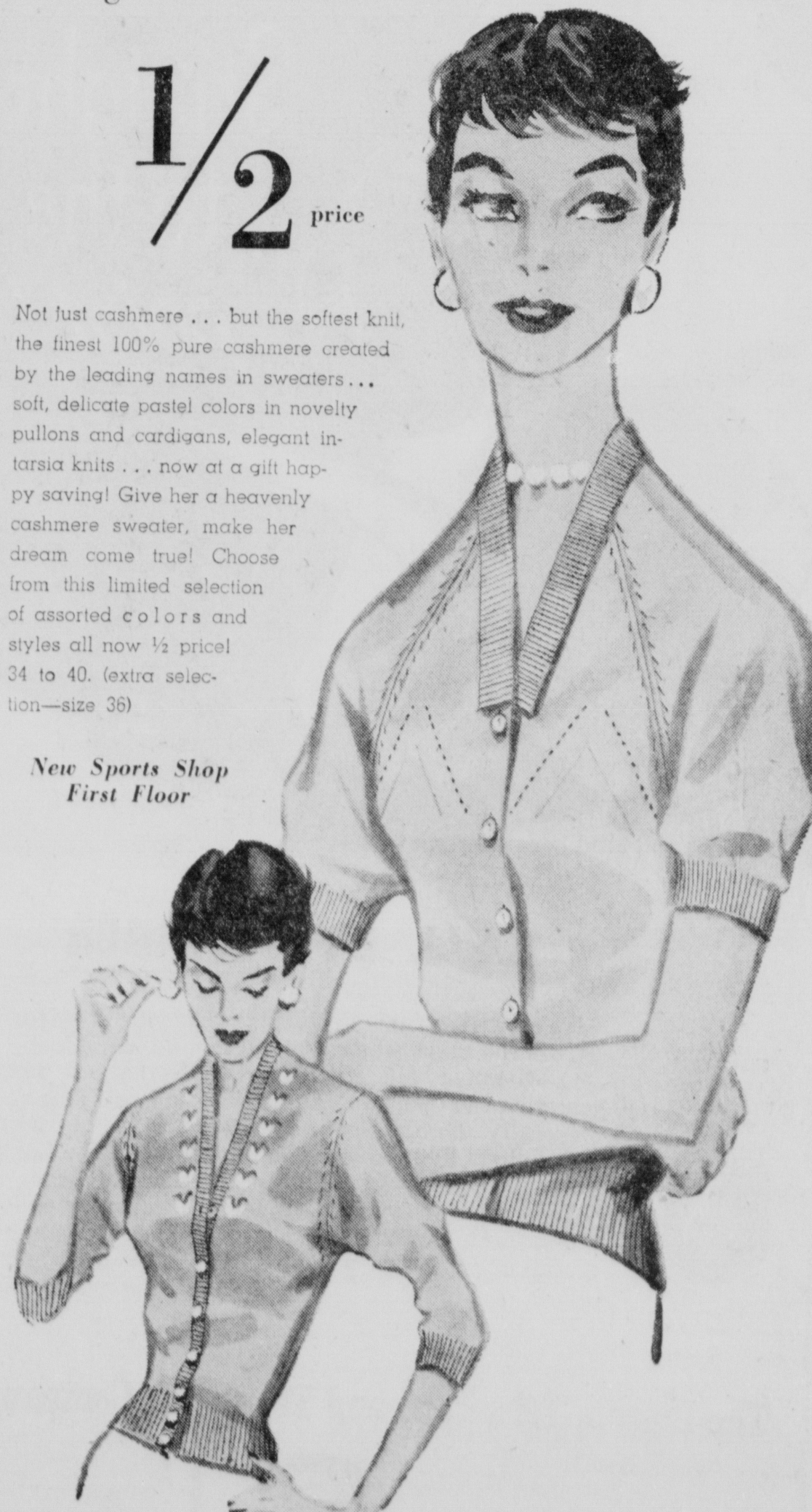
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Thirty-four senior girls from Pius X High School were entertained at tea Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Susan Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosby.

Miss Crosby and Miss Karen Costin were co-hostesses. Pictured (from left) are Miss Costin, Miss Donna Breitfelder, Miss Mary Ann Vanous, Miss Joan Schammel, Miss Phyllis

Dodge, Miss Carol Gerteisen, Miss Nancy O'Connell, all assisting hostesses, and Miss Crosby. Also assisting hostess but not pictured was Miss Mary Jean Kelly.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

Hard to say who is the most harried during this Christmas season, St. Nick up at the North Pole or our own weary populace. While we're not able to present to give out any news of activities at Santa's workshop we can come forth with holiday news concerning Northeast Heights residents.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Monnier and their daughters, Janice and Jeanne, will have a full house of out of town guests during the holidays. The visitors who will arrive on Dec. 23, will include Mr. Monnier's mother, Mrs. Goldie Monnier, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Ross, all of Kilgore, his brother, Clifford Monnier of New York City, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson of Stillwater, Okla.

Expected to arrive in Northeast Heights next weekend are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Little of Bowling Green, Ky. The couple who plan a week's visit in town will be the guests of their son-

in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. F. L. Swihart.

Master Jeffery Broman was host to friends on Saturday, Dec. 14, when he entertained neighborhood friends at a party given in honor of his second birthday. Members of the younger set present were Randy and Vicki Kaufman, Darrey and Pam Moreland, and Mary Beth Almquist.

While the youngsters frolicked the guests' mothers, Mrs. George Kaufman, Mrs. Darrel Moreland, and Mrs. Lee Almquist at a coffee.

Tripping the light fantastic Sunday evening at East Hills were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Folsom and Dr. and Mrs. Darrel Moreland. The affair was given by business associates of Mr. Hines and Mr. Broman.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

A birthday celebration in our suburb on Tuesday, Dec. 17, will be David Tyler who will entertain friends at a party at his home on Tuesday evening in honor of the fourth anniversary. Joining in the fun of the celebration will be Linda, Barbara and David Lux, Pat, Mike, Kevin, and Kim Brophy, and David's brothers, John and Gary.

Following the birthday party David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Tyler, will be host and host-

Annual Party

The annual Christmas party for the children of Delta Delta Delta alumnae will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, at the chapter house. Mrs. Robert Metheny, assisted by active chapter members, will be in charge of arrangements.

Dear Abby . . .

Don't Be Nosed Out!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and have been told that if it weren't for my nose I would be very beautiful. I have talked to my parents about getting my nose operated on but they won't let me do it because they say you can always tell a nose job and besides I could end up with something worse than what I've got. My mother says that a fellow who really loves me will love me with this nose. I really want to get my nose fixed but I can't convince my parents. Am I wrong or are they?

MARCIA.

DEAR MARCIA: If your nose bothers you, you should definitely consider having it "fixed." Investigate plastic surgeons carefully and be sure you get the best. A girl's looks ARE important . . . and in this day of competition, many a girl has won by a "nose."

MY DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: Kindly retract your statement that "Hair has long been considered a symbol of masculin-

ity." By whom, pray tell me? One of the world's most muscular men is Alexis Swoboda and he is as devoid of hair as an egg. I am likewise and I served more than 35 years of active combat military service in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

HAIRLESS

U.S. Navy, Retired

DEAR HAIRLESS: I am "a Freud" I can't elaborate on symbols in my column but—if it's any consolation—if a good man is hairless . . . a woman couldn't CARE LESS!

DEAR ABBY: Since we bought a barbecue last summer, my husband has started to fancy himself as a cook. When I try to get dinner, he is always under my feet showing me how to do things. He makes a terrible mess in my kitchen, dirties up my stove and uses every pot and pan I have in the house. It's really getting on my nerves. What should I do?

FED UP

DEAR FED: Turn the kitchen completely over to him and let him have a good time. Be sure to let him know that the cook also cleans up after himself. Don't worry, it won't last long.

DEAR ABBY: I just read in your column about an Irish girl driving her husband crazy to go back to Ireland. My advice to him is to borrow the money if he has to and send her back for a visit. Believe me she won't be able to return to the States fast enough. I was an English war-bride and I used to beg my husband to send me back to England because I was homesick. After ten years, I made the trip and it was worth every penny. I never want to leave the U.S. again.

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Pre-Nuptial Courtsey

In recent prenuptial courtsey to Miss Janet Jensen, who will become the bride of Clyde Geist on Saturday, Dec. 21, Mrs. James Mikkelsen, Miss Mary Reese, Miss Marjorie Schlager and Miss Dolores Kilgore, entertained at a dessert supper on Tuesday, Dec. 10. The affair was held at the Mikkelsen home and during the informal evening a personal shower was presented to Miss Jensen by the 16 guests.

Extension Club Luncheon

Mrs. Guy Matson was hostess to the members of the Sharon Extension Club Tuesday afternoon at the group's annual Christmas luncheon and party. The 16 members held a gift exchange, during which the names of secret pals were revealed, and a Christmas reading was given by Mrs. Albert Strauss. The club will meet next on Jan. 7.

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Vital Dutch Technicians Leaving Indonesia To Its Own Devices

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Many Dutchmen who run Indonesia's vital industries are asking to leave, the Dutch diplomatic mission said Sunday. The Indonesian governments wants to keep them here.

In its cold war with the Netherlands over possession of Dutch West New Guinea, the Indonesian government ordered out all non-working Dutch nationals. It specified it did not want technicians or vitally needed workers to go. These workers make up the backbone of inter-island shipping and the export industries.

But the diplomatic mission said exit visa applications are pouring in from many of these technicians and workers. Business circles said a mass exodus of the Dutch would hit Indonesia's economy hard. Dutch also work on American, Belgian, British and French estates.

Indonesia's livelihood depends largely on exports. But shipping among the republic's 3,000 islands has been stalled since the anti-Dutch campaign opened nearly two weeks ago and rice shipments are piling up on the docks along with other goods needed to run the internal business life.

30,000 Idled
The shipping lines takeover by Communist-led unions has idled more than 30,000 dock workers. These workers depend on the Dutch for their rice as well as their salaries. The inter-island ships are offered by Dutchmen who now want to quit. The Indonesians have no replacements.

Japanese, British and Belgian companies are reported making offers to take over but this is un-

likely to become effective for at least three months.

Rubber, tea, coffee, tobacco, and kapok estates plus important tin mines are largely operated by Dutch staffs. An exodus of these workers would sorely hurt external trade.

"The Indonesians will never be able to get any other people to work so cheaply as the Dutch," said one Dutch business man.

He said the salaries of Dutchmen running estates, ships and

other Dutch and foreign concerns here are much lower than their European and American counterparts.

According to British business circles here the Dutch have always worked for less than their British counterparts and this is one of the reasons the majority of British estates here were manned by Dutchmen.

At the moment the big exit rush is only in Java, where the anti-Dutch campaign has been strong-

est. Reports from resources-rich Sumatra indicate that only job-less Dutch are leaving there.

Political circles here said the rebel provinces of Sumatra and East Indonesia, which produce more than 70 per cent of Indonesia's exports, will very likely continue to build up their own economy and if the Dutch are necessary they may be asked to remain.

Since last December nearly all the islands outside Java have

been in passive revolt against the central government. These islands are demanding autonomy within the republic and a bigger share of their home-earned profits.

Most western observers feel Communist ridden Java is likely to be the island worst hit by "inevitable economic decline."

Mrs. Mayme Bixby Services Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mayme Bixby, of Auburn, who died Sunday, in Minneapolis, Minn., will be held in Auburn Tuesday morning.

Rosary for Mrs. Bixby will be 8 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Spaulding, with the Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiating.

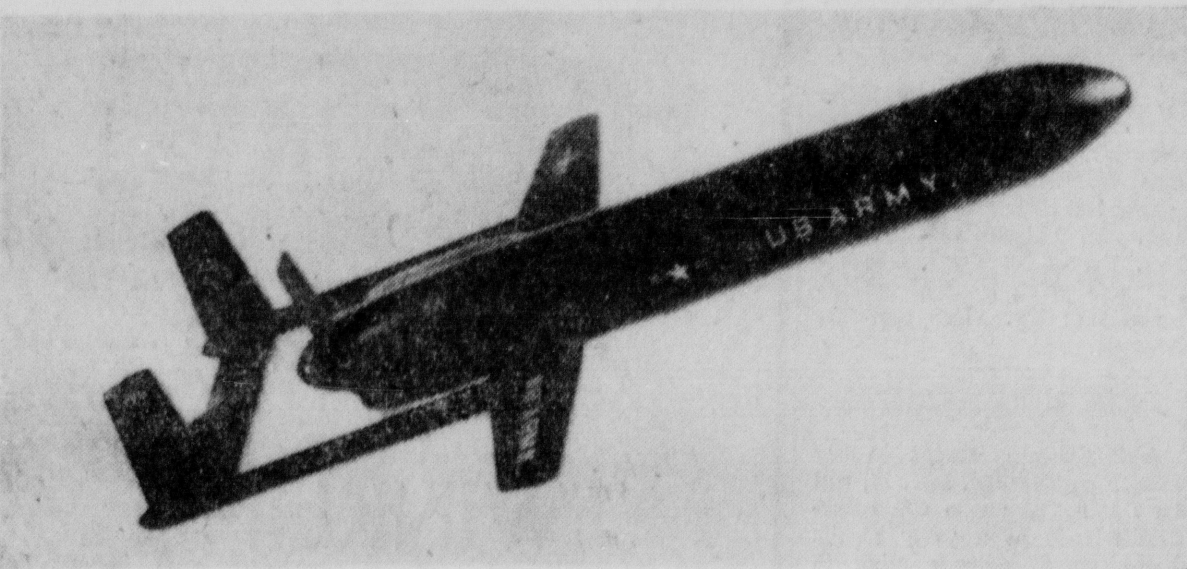
Born in Auburn, Mrs. Bixby had been employed at the Statehouse for several years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Kathryn McDowell of Minneapolis; a son, Charles Eustice of Auburn; and four grandchildren.

To Climb Dhaulagiri

KATMANDU (AP)—The Nepalese government says it has given a Swiss expedition permission to try to climb 26,810-foot Mt. Dhaulagiri, the world's highest unclimbed mountain. The announcement did not say when the attempt to scale the Himalayan peak would begin.



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Clarence R. Gaddis Dies At Age 72

Clarence R. Gaddis, 72, of 1320 Butler, died Sunday.

A longtime resident of Lincoln, Mr. Gaddis was a member of the Butler Avenue Congregational Church.

Mr. Gaddis was also a member of the SPEBSQSA.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie; daughters, Mrs. Edgar Hester and Mrs. Lawrence Spahn, both of Lincoln; Mrs. I. F. Fowler of Addison, Mich.; Mrs. John Peterson of North Hollywood, Calif.; and Mrs. Jack Heffernan of Fresno, Calif.; son, Capt. L. E. Gaddis of Westover, Mass.; sister, Mrs. Janet Barth of Beverly Hills, Calif.; brothers, Frank of Broken Bow, Arthur of Denver, Colo., Evan, Earl and Charlie, all of Portland, Ore.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Motorcyclists Rob Argentina Trucker

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A Buenos Aires truck driver says he was the victim of bandits operating in the best tradition of the old wild west.

Antonio Margarinos told police he was driving his truck through a lonely section of suburban Buenos Aires when two gun waving motorcycle riders pulled up on each side. He was forced to a halt and stripped of his clothes. The cyclists roared away richer by \$65.

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Western Loop Future Stays Status Quo--No Decision Yet

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

Western League directors spent a day-long session grappling with the numerous problems confronting the Class A baseball loop Sunday, but the situation remains just about the same as it was after the Colorado Springs convention.

That is: four teams are ready to operate and four are trying to iron out difficulties which prevent def-

inite answers on the 1958 plans at this time.

The directors will resume deliberations on Jan. 19, in Lincoln, and indications are that this confab will be a deadline gathering if at all possible.

The following statement was read to the press representatives at the conclusion of Sunday's meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker:

"The Western League met in Lincoln, Neb., today and there were four teams that are definitely going to operate in the Western League in 1958 whether it be a

six or eight-team league. Those cities were Lincoln, Topeka, Pueblo and Amarillo.

"Colorado Springs and Des Moines are in the process of raising funds to assure them participation in the 1958 Western League.

"Sioux City is still trying to obtain a working agreement which would assure operation in 1958.

"Albuquerque was not present at this meeting, but is negotiating for a working agreement.

"The directors of the Western League will meet again in Lincoln, Neb., on Jan. 19, 1958 to adopt a schedule for a six or eight-

team league, depending upon the final composition of the Western League."

The addition of Colorado Springs to the "questionable" list is the only change since the convention.

At that time Albuquerque and Sioux City were unable to state their intentions.

Colorado Springs has launched a \$25,000 fund-raising drive to insure operation.

Bill Kice, Sky Sox president, said Sunday after the meeting:

"Our position is exactly the same as it was before the meeting today. I don't see how we could

operate if we don't raise the money."

Sioux City's Adam Pratt said his position was also the same: "We have to have a working agreement or its equivalent or we can't operate."

The Albuquerque position wasn't made known Sunday. For the second consecutive meeting, the directors spent the day trying to contact R. E. Leggett, Duke prexy, but were unsuccessful. He also skipped the final session at Colorado Springs.

President O. M. Hobbs said Sun-

day that Albuquerque will be requested to attend the Jan. 19 meeting or run the risk of getting the heave-ho.

There were reports, however, that Albuquerque may be successful in landing an agreement of some kind with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

The consensus among the directors Sunday was that the league was in no more difficulty now than it has been in past years and that the league would operate in 1958.

General Manager Dick Wagner of Lincoln said:

"We are no better or no worse off now than before. There will always be problems in minor league baseball and we'll work ours out just as we always have. I am confident we'll operate next season."

Progress on the intra-league working agreement shift which would put the LA Dodgers in Des Moines and the Chicago Cubs in Pueblo apparently has been satisfactory.

Hobbs said that an announcement of the shift would be made in the respective towns. A mid-week announcement is indicated.

Representatives attending the Sunday meeting included: Lincoln—A. Q. Schimmel, Vaulx Risser, Harold Hoppe and Dick Wagner.

Colorado Springs—Bill Kice, Amarillo—Bob Scarlett.

Des Moines—Gene Lawing (Cubs), Claude Freeman, Herb Drey, Paul Manning and Bill Bryson.

Pueblo—John Stavast and Bill Schweppe (Dodgers.)

Sioux City—Adam Pratt and Henry Fischer.

Topeka—Phil Lewis and Sherman Huff.

Lions, 49ers Gain NFL Playoff

Big 8 Proving Rugged Loop

... Huskers Host Denver Tonight

By RON SPEER
Star Sports Staff Writer

No doubt about it—the Big Eight is a mighty rugged basketball conference this year.

After two weeks of play the loop boasts an impressive record against non-conference foes. Big Eight teams have won 26 games and lost but 10.

Two teams (Kansas and Kansas State) are undefeated. Five others have been beaten only once.



Reimers—NU Leader

In 10 games against Big Ten teams the Big Eight has come out even, winning five and losing a like number.

And the International News Service basketball poll lists Kansas as the No. 2 team in the nation, with Kansas State a close third.

This week 14 games are on tap, with the Huskers playing three times. Nebraska kicks off the week against Denver in the Coliseum tonight, hosts Ohio U. of Athens Thursday and travels to Marquette Saturday.

Coach Jerry Bush's speedy, scrappy crew put on a whale of a show against Purdue before falling 70-61, Saturday and should even their record at 3-3 tonight at the expense of Denver.

The Pioneers have beaten only Colorado Mines, and have lost to Montana State and Idaho State.

Denver Coach Hoyt Brawner is relying on sophomores this year, and will start five against Nebraska tonight.

Jerry Cole, sophomore guard, is the leading Denver scorer. A set-shot artist, he has averaged 10.3 points in the first three games.

Bush will probably start the same five that started against Purdue—Don Smidt, Bob Mayo, Willie Fitzpatrick, Gary Reimers and Lyle Nannen—and sophomore forward Herschel Turner also will see plenty of action.

Reimers' 21 points against Purdue boosted the little guard's total to 73 for the year in five games—a 14.6 average.

Highlight of the week will be the pair of doubleheaders in Kansas. Friday night Kansas is the host as California plays K-State on the Jayhawk plays with Kansas meeting Washington U.

Saturday night the teams swap partners and move over to Manhattan for another twin bill.

Illinois is the only Big Ten team playing in the Big Eight fold this week. The Illini host Colorado tonight, and travel to Iowa State for a Saturday night game.

Probable starters in tonight's Denver-Nebraska game which will start at 8:05 in the Coliseum:

NEBRASKA Pos. DENVER
Don Smidt F. Clare Skov
W. Fitzpatrick F. Jim Peay
Bob Mayo G. Geo. DeLeon
Gary Reimers G. Jerry Cole
Lyle Nannen G. H. Galchinsky

Team	W	L	Pct.	Opp.
Kansas	5	0	1.000	
Kansas State	4	0	1.000	
Missouri	4	1	.800	
Oklahoma	3	1	.750	
Iowa State	3	1	.750	
Oklahoma State	2	1	.666	
NEBRASKA	2	2	.500	
Colorado	1	2	.333	

Games This Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Denver at NEBRASKA	Colorado at Kansas State	Tulsa at Oklahoma	Texas at Missouri	Ohio U. at NEBRASKA	Washington at Kansas
Nebraska at Kansas State	Nebraska at Kansas State	Nebraska at Kansas State	Nebraska at Kansas State	Nebraska at Kansas State	Nebraska at Kansas State
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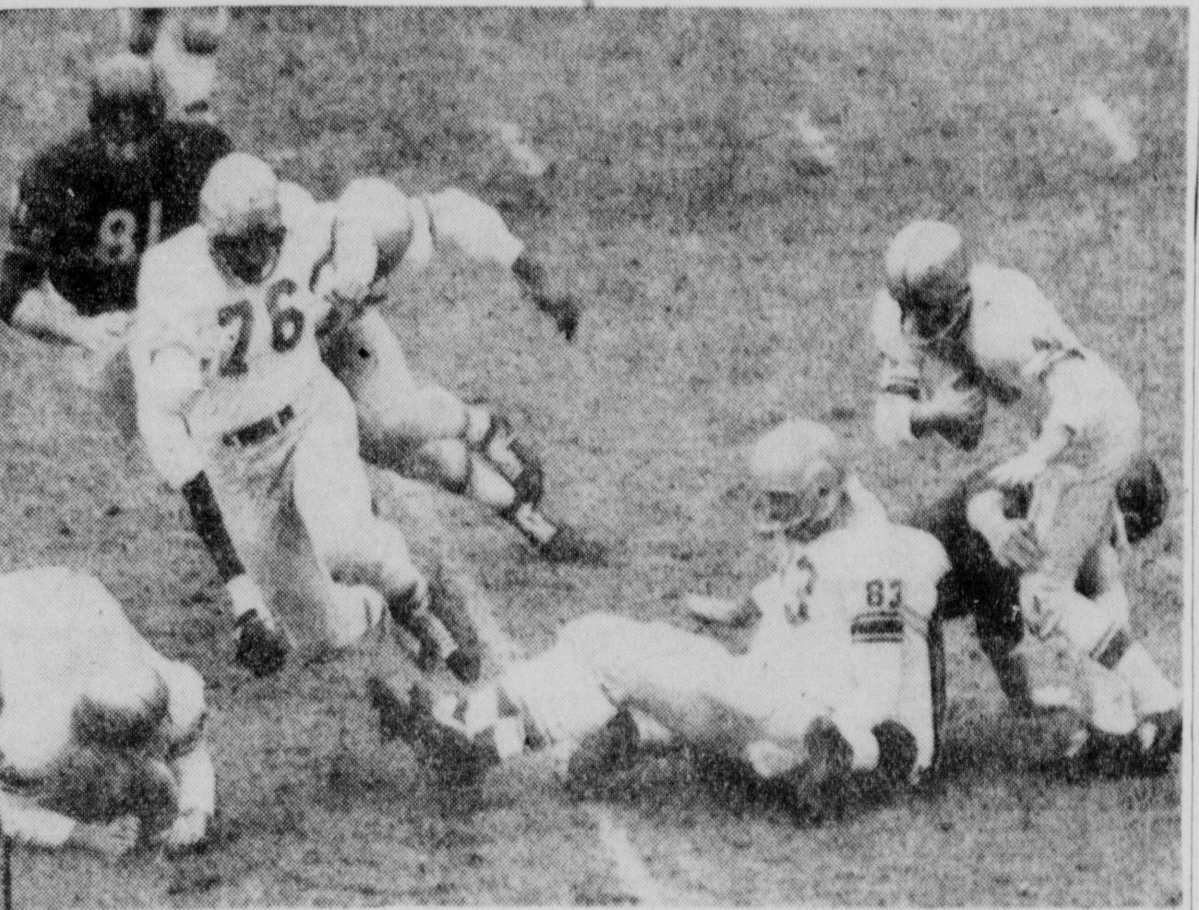
Results Last Week

Nebraska 69	NEBRASKA 56
Purdue 70	NEBRASKA 61
Oklahoma St. 46	Washington 39
Oklahoma 66	SMU 58
Iowa State 54	BYU 45
Kansas State 79	Purdue 73
Kansas 82	Marquette 62
Missouri 78	North Dakota 40
Michigan State 84	Colorado 44
Kansas 66	St. Joseph's 54
Kansas State 86	Iowa 69
Iowa State 72	Wyoming 51

1,000,000th Spectator Almost Didn't Show

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man from Anaheim, Calif., Sunday became the 1,000,000th spectator to watch the Los Angeles Rams professional football team this season.

"I almost didn't show up because of the rain," said Monte Craig, who arrived with his wife. He won a trip for two to see the National Football League championship game, wherever it is played.



Cassady Gains For Lions

It looks as if Detroit Lions back Howard Cassady, right, is in the clutches of Chicago's Joe Fortunato, but Cassady got loose to pick up a few more yards in the first half Sunday. Lions rallied in the second half to beat the Bears, 21-13, and clinch a tie in the Western Division of the NFL. Helping Cassady here are end Steve Junker (left), tackle Lou Creekmur (76) and end Jim Doran (83). (AP Wirephoto)

Links-Northeast Traditional Tiff Friday Highlights Light Capital City Schedule

PREP STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.	Opp.
Northeast	3	0	1.000	164 111
Lincoln High	3	0	1.000	169 163
Pius X	2	0	1.000	96 78
Southeast	2	2	.500	189 229
University High	1	1	.500	89 88

University High entertains Omaha Cathedral and Pius X hosts Columbus St. Bonaventure. Lincoln Southeast has finished its 1957 play.

Lincoln High and Northeast will bring unbeaten records into Friday's contest, with each quintet owning a 3-0 mark. As a rule, record's mean nothing in this traditional game and may hold little bearing on the outcome this time.

Coach Lyle Weyand's Links actually have the edge over the Rockets on paper. Lincoln High blasted common foe Scottsbluff 57-37 while Northeast squeaked by, 49-41.

But coach Ed Johnson has Jan Wall, brilliant 6-4 all-stater in the Rocket lineup, and his appearance alone may swing the final verdict to Northeast.

Northeast warmed up for the game with a 61-37 lacing of Southeast last week while Lincoln High was mauling Fairbury, 61-34.

The Links won two times from

the Rockets last year, 44-43 and 50-46, with Northeast a slight favorite on each occasion. This time the game is ruled a tossup.

University High, which collected its first victory of the season last week in a 53-43 verdict over Ashland, bids for another triumph against Omaha Cathedral.

The Tutors, who finally found a workable offense last week, are expected to play the favorite's role.

Pius X, which remained unbeaten for the season with a 56-52 decision over rugged Seward Concordia last week, bids to keep its record clean against Columbus St. Bonaventure.

The Thunderbolts rate a heavy edge over the Bonnies.

Southeast closed the 1957 portion of its season with a respectable 2-2 record with a 43-37 victory over Fremont after losing to Northeast last week. The Knights also won a win over Beatrice and have a loss to McCook.

In other prep action this week, Capital City swimmers and wrestlers close out their pre-Christmas work.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

"You'll have to back down, Bryant," the fellow said. "Football coaches earn every cent they get . . . They get jeered, canned, thrown at and phone calls . . ."

"All that is worth whatever they get paid."

Our unknown friend was referring to this corner's contention that the mere suggestion of a football coach being worth \$60,000 per year is ridiculous, even if he does have to field anonymous phone calls.

After repeating this stand to my friend, he had a hearty laugh and we parted. I hung up the telephone and finished my dinner.

Maybe the going rate for sports writers should skyrocket.

But this was one of the more pleasant interruptions of home life. There have been dandies in the past.

I have quit counting the number of times my wife has been informed about my low mentality and questionable family background.

One Sunday afternoon the phone rang and a pleasant feminine voice said, "Mr. Bryant?" I was quite charmed and answered in the affirmative.

"You're a yellow-livered, chicken-hearted, dirty—" she shouted, ending the discussion by slamming the receiver in my ear.

I recall fielding a call from my wife one afternoon during office hours.

"I hate to bother you at work," she said, "but why in the hell isn't Southeast in the Top Ten?"

Somewhat stunned since Mother B., isn't known for her vital interest in high school ratings or profanity in front of the dog, I stammered a minute and then demanded the cause of her query.

"Why do you want to know that now? You should be raking the yard," I countered.

"Oh, I don't want to know," she said. "But some girl just called and ask me, 'why in the hell Southeast isn't in the Top Ten,' and I want to have an answer in case anyone else calls."

Rather than try to explain (I didn't know and she wouldn't understand) I advised her to supply any future callers with Prep Rater Al Beebe's phone number.

All things considered, and being familiar with the phone-calls-at-home routine, I still can't feature a coach meriting 60-grand.

Baseball Nuggets . . . Ex-Lincoln pitcher (1957) Jack Lamabe has a 5-3 record for Poza Rica in the Veracruz Vanguard winter loop. His ERA is 4.42 . . . The Detroit Tigers are changing uniform colors for 1958. Orange trim is out . . . Pittsburgh owner John Galbreath and his wife also are the sole owners of 1955 Kentucky Derby winner Swaps . . . Organized baseball averages are now being published with the players being listed alphabetically instead of being ranked by averages.

Detroit Rally Tips Bears, 21-13; San Francisco Trips Packers

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Lions surged from behind in the second half Sunday to batter the Chicago Bears 21-13 and earn a playoff with the San Francisco 49ers at San Francisco next Sunday.

Held scoreless and gaining only 13 yards rushing in the first half, the Lions exploded with two decisive drives in the third period that battered the Bear defenses.

With 41,088 watching, the Lions captured their first victory in Wrigley Field since 1953.

Howard (Hopalong) Cassady was the Lions' workhorse in the second half surge that overcame a 10-0 halftime lag.

The former Ohio State All-American scored Detroit's first touchdown on a three-yard smash that ended an 80-yard drive in nine plays. Later in the third, he picked up vital yardage in a 53-yard thrust capped by Tobin Rote's fourth down nine-yard touchdown pass to Dave Middleton.

George Blanda booted field goals of 22 and 29 yards for the Bears to total 14 for the season—a club record.

The Bears' only touchdown came in the second period when Ed Brown rifled a 44 yard pass to Bobby Watkins off a spread formation. Watkins caught it on the Lion 30, ran over tackleer Yale Lary and bounded across the goal.

The Bears, with four minutes of the game left, had a 41-yard scoring play of Blanda to Jim Dooley nullified by a backfield in motion infraction.

The Lions added insurance in the last 30 seconds when Jack Christensen ran back a pass interception 52 yards to the Bear 53. In seven plays, including Rote's 19 yard run, Detroit scored on John Henry Johnson's 2-yard burst.

Lions . . . 9 0 14 7—21
Bears . . . 7 0 3—13
Lions scoring—touchdowns: Cassady (3, run); Middleton (9, pass from Rote); Johnson (2, plunge); Conversions: Martin 3, pass-run from Brown; Field goals: Blanda Bears scoring—touchdown: Watkins (74, 2 (22, 29); Conversion: Blanda 1.

NFL Results	Results Sunday	San Francisco 27	New York 28
Cleveland 34	Green Bay 20	Chicago Bears 13	Baltimore 21
Washington 10	Pittsburgh 3		

Los Angeles scoring: touchdowns—Arnett (6), pass and run from VanBroeklin; Hirsch 2 (10 and 23, passes from VanBroeklin); Landry (8, pass from VanBroeklin). Conversions—Cotren, 4. Field goals —Cotren, 3 (44, 23, 17 yards).

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Browns Slam New York

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Cleveland
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NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Milt Plum gave the largest Yankee Stadium crowd of the season a spectacular demonstration of long distance passing and broken field running Sunday as he led the Eastern Conference champion Cleveland Browns to a comeback 34-28 National Football League victory over the New York Giants.

It was Lew Carpenter's 2-yard smash late in the final quarter that produced the decisive touchdown, after the Giants had taken a 28-27 lead. And it was Lou Groza's two 15-yard field goals and four extra points that kept the Browns in the thick of the battle all the way.

But it was Plum, the ex-Penn State star who started at quarterback only because regular Tommy O'Connell was nursing a sprained ankle, who caught the fancy of the 54,294 fans.

Plum, a 6-1, 205-pounder, threw a 38-yard pass to Ray Renfro that opened Cleveland's scoring, and paved the way for touchdowns by Jimmy Brown, and Preston and Lew Carpenter, with his long passes. He also befuddled the Giants with his running, picking up 66 yards in seven rushing attempts in addition to completing 11 of 16 passes for 229 yards.

The victory, the Browns' second in two clashes with the Giants this season, marked the end of the regular season for both. The Browns, with a 9-2-1 record, will meet the Western Conference winner in the championship game Dec. 29. Despite the defeat, the Giants retained second place in the Eastern with a 7-5 season mark.

Cleveland Browns 7 10 7 10-34
New York Giants 14 7 0 7-28
Cleveland scoring—touchdowns: Renfro (28, pass—run from Plum); Brown (20, run); P. Carpenter (35, run); L. Carpenter (2, plunge); Field goals: Groza 2 (13, 19). Conversions: Groza 4.
New York scoring—touchdowns: Gifford (2, 19, 21, passes from Heinrich); Heinrich (7, run); Triplett (1, plunge). Conversions: Arslanian 4.
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Kentucky Action Tests Tar Heels This Week

The Associated Press

You think you've got problems? How about Frank McGuire, the coach of North Carolina's unbeaten National champs? His boys trail 7-4 in the opening minutes and folks start saying the Tar Heels are in a shooting slump.

Things got better real quick for McGuire and the champs, however, and after four minutes the score was 9-all. At the half it was 36-23. The final was North Carolina 70, South Carolina 58 in Saturday's game and the Tar Heels had their 36th consecutive victory.

Some slump, huh? The Tar Heels, who found South Carolina's Ray Pericola the high scorer with 19 points, two more than their own Pete Brennan, get their first test—if they need one—this week end in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament, where somebody figures to get burned.

North Carolina meets also-unbeaten Minnesota in the first

round while host Kentucky goes

against unbeaten West Virginia. Minnesota had a go at an Alumni team Saturday while Kentucky (4-1) handed the young St. Louis Billikens their first defeat, 73-63, and West Virginia won its 25th consecutive Southern Conference game, fighting off Washington & Lee 74-69.

One other major tournament this week end provides a chance to get a better line on a couple of probable powers—the Blue Grass Festival at Louisville, Ky. That one matches unbeaten San Francisco against Seattle and Louisville against Army.

Seattle, upset by Oregon State last week, chopped down Bradley's NIT champs 82-76 with Elgin Baylor popping 26 points and running the Braves' Barney Cable ragged. Louisville was upset 68-64 by Detroit, while Army was beaten for the first time, 60-56 by Columbia. Notre Dame also suffered its

first defeat. Despite Tom Hawkins' 31 points, the Irish were upset 78-64 by Marquette—which had lost 10 in a row, four this season.

Things were better for Kansas, Kansas State, Michigan State and North Carolina State.

Kansas whipped St. Joseph (Pa) 66-54 with Wilt Chamberlain scoring 31 points in his first collegiate appearance before his hometown fans in Philadelphia. K-State handed Iowa its first defeat, 35-29, and Michigan State walloped Colorado 84-44. NC State, upset last week by Clemson, held on for a 78-75 decision over Eastern Kentucky.

In other intersectional games, Texas A & M, beaten but good last week by Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference zone defenses, beat Ohio State 72-49; UCLA rapped little Depauw 73-84 using the pro's 24-second shooting rule; Iowa State rapped Wyoming 72-51; Utah defeated Tulsa 94-55; Duke out-ran Villanova 60-53, and Oklahoma State rallied to defeat Washington 43-39.

Things went about as expected in the championship games of the first of the holiday tournaments. Cincinnati, rolling along with soph Oscar Robertson scoring 36 points, knocked off Xavier (Ohio) 79-68 to win its own tournament. Marshall took third by beating St. Bonaventure 87-68.

Mississippi State, getting 19 points and a lot of rebounding from Bailey Howell, defeated Auburn 52-37 in the Birmingham Classic with Texas Christian whipping Miami (Fla) 82-59 for third place.

In the Steel Bowl, Duquesne defeated Pitt 81-64 for the title after Miami (Ohio) defeated George Washington 66-64 in overtime for third.

Long Wait Ends For Walt Burkemo

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Walter Burkemo, who had never won a PGA medal play gold tournament in his 13 years as a professional, whipped Ed (Porky) Oliver and Jay Hebert by one stroke Sunday for top money in the \$15,000 Sanford open.

"Ha, how about that," the 39-year-old Franklin Hills, Mich., match play ace quipped as he walked to the scorers' table after shooting his 2-under-par 68 for a 269 total. "I finally won a medal play tournament."

Burkemo, Oliver and Hebert played in the same threesome. The jovial Oliver out of Canton, Mass., made a tremendous bid for the \$2,000 first prize. He started five strokes behind Burkemo, the third round leader, and shot a 6-under-par 64 for a 270 total.

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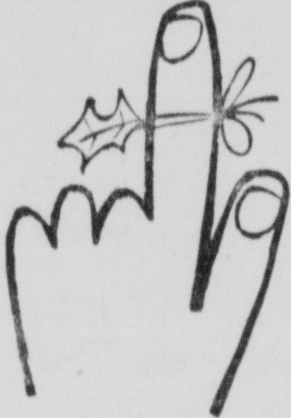
Bolling Triumphs In Shrimp Bowl

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The Bolling Air Force Base Generals won their second Shrimp Bowl and national service football championship with a 28-7 decision over the San Diego Marines Sunday.

A crowd of 9,000, the biggest yet for the Shrimp Bowl, saw the Generals spot the Marines an early lead and then strike with a pair of touchdown passes and two scoring runs to hand San Diego its first loss of the year.

San Diego 7 0 0 0-7
Bolling Air Force 7 7 14 0-28
San Diego scoring—Touchdowns: Walski (63, pass interception). Conversions: Pyles.
Bolling scoring—Touchdowns: Shannon (18, pass from Guzielmi); Neft (7, run); Switzer (1, plunge); Barnett (72, pass—run from West). Conversions: Guzielmi 3, Shaffer.

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Baker's Run Stuns Steelers, Skins Win, 10-3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Field goal artist Sam Baker confounded the Pittsburgh Steelers with a fourth-down, fake kick touchdown run of 20 yards that gave the Washington Redskins a 10-3 victory Sunday in a grinding pro football season's windup at Griffith Stadium.

Baker scored the only touchdown of the tense defensive battle on the first play of the last quarter.

Earlier Baker, booting a 45-yard goal to match a 35-yard kick by the Steelers' Gary Glick, locked the two teams together at half time.

With the ball on Pittsburgh's 12 and three to go for a first down in the final quarter, Baker trotted in from the bench and Tommy Runnels knelt on the 18 to take the pass from center. Baker was tied with Cleveland's Lou Groza for the National Football League field goal lead and most of the 22,577 customers in the stands—along with the Steelers—expected him to go for the kick again.

Instead Runnels whipped the ball back and Baker lit out around his own right end and went all the way.

Pittsburgh 3 0 0 0-3
Washington 0 3 0 7-10
Pittsburgh scoring—field goals: Glick (35).
Washington scoring—touchdowns: Baker (12, run). Field Goals: Baker (43). Conversions: Baker 1.

Better Fishing Assn. To Elect Directors

An election for the board of directors will be held tonight at the Nebraska Better Fishing Association. The meeting is to be held in the State Room of the Cornhusker Hotel at 8 p.m.

Bob Munger, outdoor writer for the Sunday Journal and Star, will be the guest speaker.

Luncheon Honors Star's All-City

Members of The Star's All-City high school football team will be honored by the Lincoln Exchange Club at a noon luncheon in the Georgian Room of the Cornhusker Hotel today.

The eleven gridders will receive all-city certificates, symbolic of their selection for the mythical club.

Herzog-Richling Win Rosewilde

Heine Herzog and Richard Richling held the lead which they compiled last week and captured the men's doubles championship of the Rosewilde Handicap bowling tournament which ended Sunday.

Doc Krause and Kishy O'Kane won the mixed doubles title, edging Tony Minnick and Mina Gaunt.

Herzog and Richling rolled a 1135-174-1399 for the men's title. Jim Riddell and Sid Hallem of Lincoln were second with a 1225-75-1390.

In mixed doubles, Krause and O'Kane had a 1081-144-1225 while the Minnick-Gaunt duo rolled 1065-133-1198.

The final top five in each division:

MEN'S DOUBLES
Heine Herzog-Richling, Lincoln 1309
Jim Riddell-Sid Hallem, Lincoln 1299
Paul-Lee Wohlbauer, DeWitt 1290
Jim-Charles McKinney, Lincoln 1286
Leigh Kimball-Dan Shore, Lincoln 1279
MIXED DOUBLES
Doc Krause-Kishy O'Kane, Lincoln 1223
Tony Minnick-Mina Gaunt, Lincoln 1198
Adam-Hazel Miller, Lincoln 1169
J. Gray-C. Wilms, Geneva 1152
John-Mina Gaunt, Lincoln 1148

Houston Interested

HOUSTON (AP) — Harry Fouke, University of Houston athletic director, said Sunday "the university is interested in the idea" of joining a proposed national conference and the matter would be discussed at the NCAA meeting in January.

Sayker Takes Lead With A 188 Average

Ed Sayker replaces Jim Riddell as the top men's average bowler in the Capital City at this week saw a major reshuffling of the top ten.

Sayker, with a 188 average in the Bowl-Mor Independent League, holds the top spot with Bob Gant second with a 187 mark. Riddell is tied for third with Bill Koehler and Lee Baker, all owning 186 averages.

The top ten charts:
TOP MEN'S AVERAGES
188—Ed Sayker, Bowl-Mor Independent League
187—Bob Gant, Bowl-Mor Cornhusker League
186—Bill Koehler, Bowl-Mor Classic League; Jim Riddell, Hollywood Midwest League; Lee Baker, Northeast Men's League
185—Bernie Kossek, Bowl-Mor Elks League; Jack McKinney, Rosewilde Capital City League
184—Glen Mills, Bowl-Mor Elks League; Earl Vermaas, Hollywood Classic League
183—Tony Leonce, Bowl-Mor Elks League; Andy Gresh, Bowl-Mor Cornhusker League; Jerry McBride, Hollywood Commodore League
TOP WOMEN'S AVERAGES
182—Marie Maul, Hollywood Greater Lincoln Ladies League
181—Jo Landess, Bowl-Mor Classic League; Bert Nelson and Shirley Stahank, Hollywood Greater Lincoln Ladies League
180—Dona Todd and Lois Mousel, Lincoln Ladies Big 12 League; Eileen McKinnon, Hollywood Star League
179—Phyllis Hedberg, Hollywood Greater Lincoln Ladies League
178—Elsie Carrie, Hollywood Housewives No. 1 League
177—Eva Harig, Northeast His & Her League; Stella Norzán, Hollywood Business Women's League; Harriett Turner and Ruby Stewart, Bowl-Mor Classic League

Ironically, the only real interest in the Rose Bowl in the past few weeks has been by Walter O'Malley and his homeless Los Angeles Dodger baseball team, who are still looking for a stadium for 1958.

Nevertheless, a capacity crowd will probably turn out for the Jan. 1 football scrap. It's hard to break an old habit.

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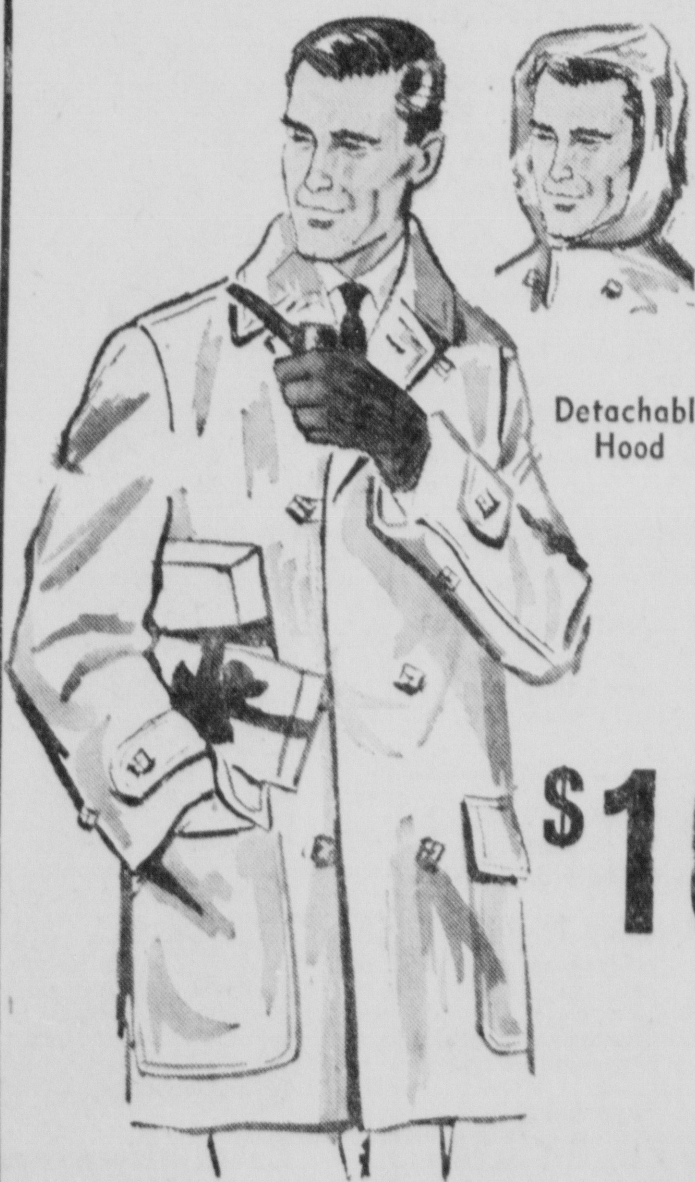


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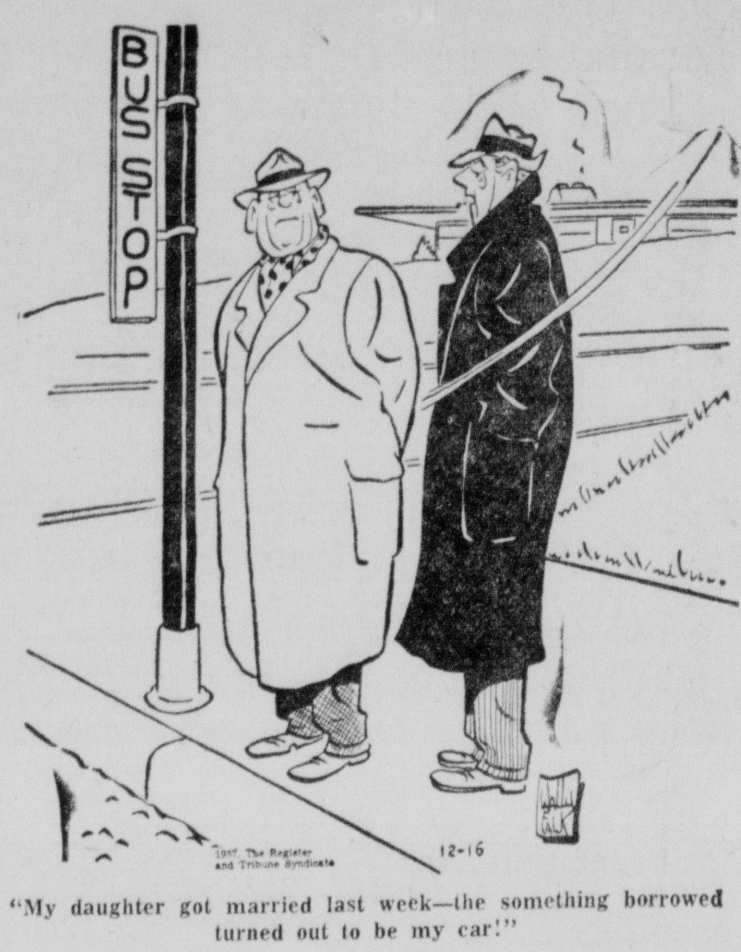
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"It's called a 'hammock!'"



"My daughter got married last week—the something borrowed turned out to be my car!"

POGO

By Walt Kelly



By Lank Leonard



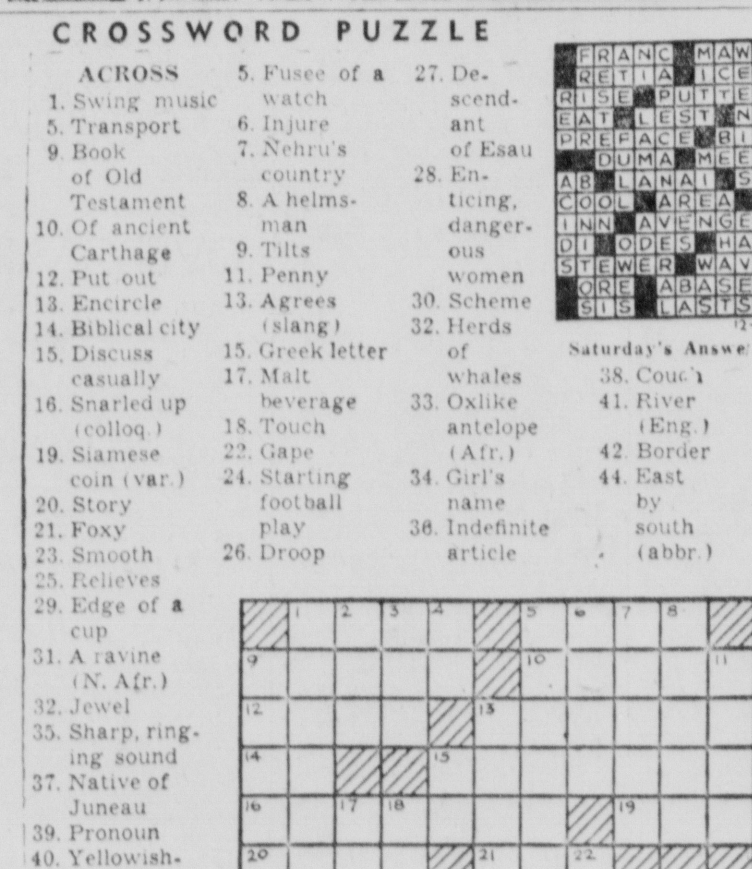
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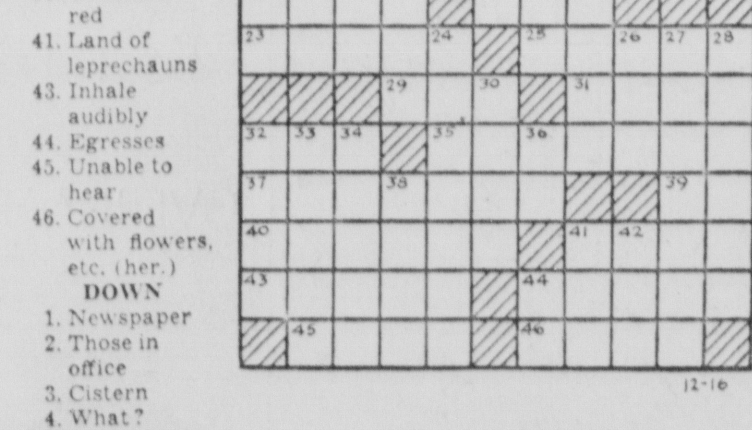
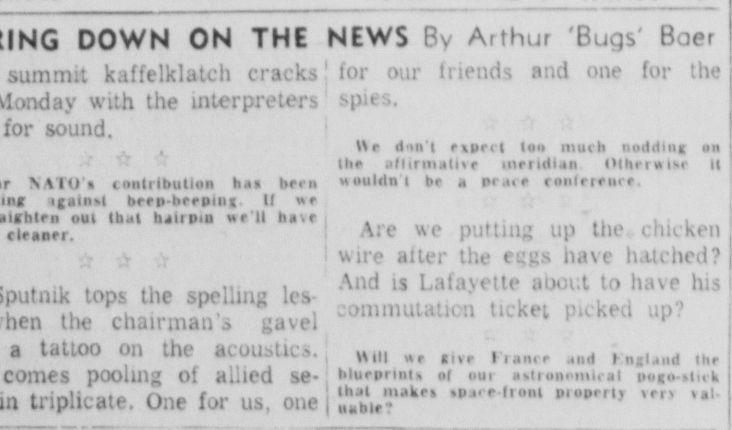
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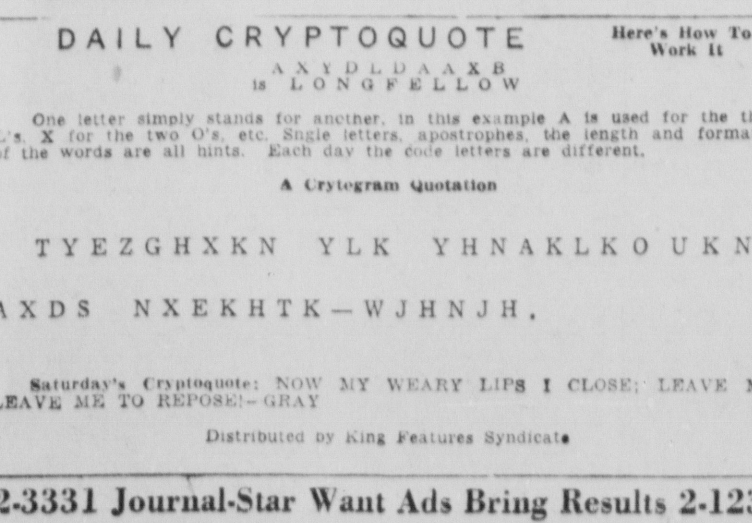
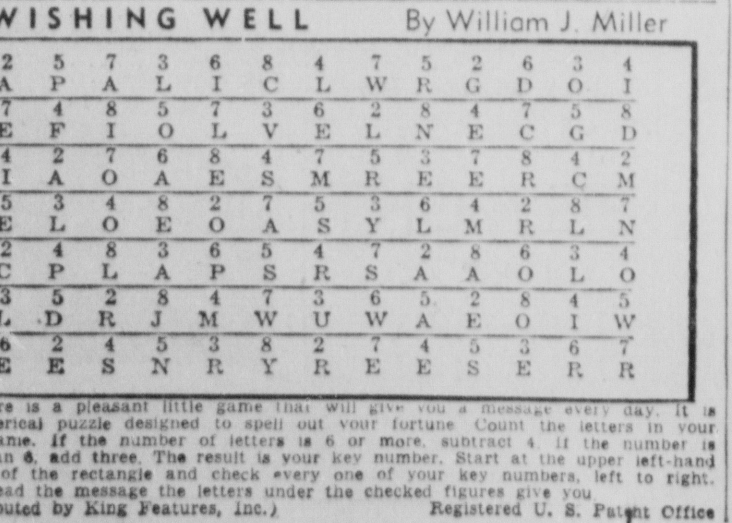
by Ned Riddle



By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer



By William J. Miller



Here's How To Work It

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

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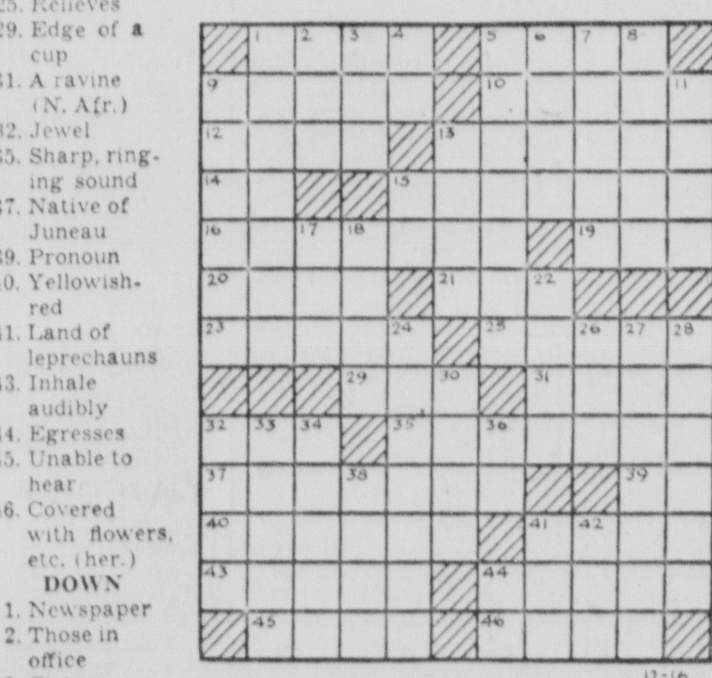
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Swing music
 - Transport
 - Book of Old Testament
 - Of ancient Carthage
 - Put out
 - Encircle
 - Biblical city
 - Discuss casually
 - Startled up (colloq.)
 - Siamese coin (var.)
 - Story
 - Foxy
 - Smooth
 - Relieves
 - Edge of a cup
 - A ravine (N. Afr.)
 - Jewel
 - Sharp, ringing sound
 - Native of Juneau
 - Pronoun
 - Yellowish-red
 - Land of leprechauns
 - Inhale audibly
 - Egresses
 - Unable to hear
 - Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
- DOWN
- Newspaper
 - Those in office
 - Cistern
 - What?
 - Fusee of a watch
 - Injure
 - Nehru's country
 - A helmsman
 - Tilts
 - Penny
 - Agrees (slang)
 - Greek letter
 - Malt beverage
 - Touch
 - Gape
 - Starting football play
 - Droop
 - De-
 - scend-
 - ant
 - of Esau
 - En-
 - ticing, dangerous
 - women
 - Scheme
 - Herds of
 - whales
 - Oxlike antelope (Afr.)
 - Girl's name
 - Indefinite article
 - Cou-
 38. Cou-
 41. River (Eng.)
 42. Border
 44. East by south (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

TYEZGHXKN YLK YHNAKLKOUKND
AXDS NXEKHTK-WJHNJH.

Saturday's Cryptquote: NOW MY WEARY LIPS I CLOSE; LEAVE ME LEAVE ME TO REPOSE!-GRAY

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